

# Meat purchases drop as protests mount

**United Press International**  
Betty Furness, who once advised the late President Johnson on consumer affairs, Friday led a protest against the spiraling meat prices. "It's high time for a boycott," she said.  
Mrs. Furness made her announcement in New York, which was timed to coincide with 23 other groups across the country — all with the avowed goal of "rolling back the food prices." She suggested a one-week boycott of all meats starting April 1.  
Meanwhile, a supermarket industry spokesman Friday reported a decline in beef purchases, apparently caused by consumer reaction to record-high prices.  
The Agriculture Department announced at the same time that average wholesale beef prices rose to another record this week despite some declines Thursday and Friday.  
A spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains (NAFC) said the decline in purchases was reported by 17 chains. He predicted that wholesale prices will begin to fall if the trend continues.  
"We can't be sure what's happening yet," the NAFC spokesman said. But he added that 16 of the 17

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Nixon's consumer adviser urged the nation's housewives to adopt better shopping tactics — not boycotts — to fight high food prices. Story on Page A-9.  
chains said their orders of wholesale beef last week were off by margins ranging from 4 to 15 per cent. Only one chain reported no change.  
In Modesto, Calif., a statewide consumer's group called for a week-long boycott of meat and housewives organized a telephone chain urging two meatless days a week.  
The plans for the meat boycott during the week starting April 2 were announced by attorney Frank Damrell Jr. of Modesto, president of the Consumer Federation of California.  
In Citrus Heights, a suburb of Sacramento, Mrs. Jack Turner and Mrs. James Smith each called 10 friends and asked them to go meatless on Tuesdays and Thursdays — and to pass the word on to five more acquaintances.  
"We got a great response," said Mrs. Turner. "No

one turned us down. A lot of people are already doing it on their own."  
Two other housewives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, also had organized their own boycott, complete with signs and march scheduled today in front of 10 supermarkets.  
"If tonight's turnout is good enough, we'll do it Sunday, too," said Mrs. William Wink, 26. She will be joined by Mrs. Daniel Rockert, also 26.  
Both women said they were feeding their own families "lots of fish."  
Some government and farm experts have been skeptical that beef prices will show any noticeable early softening. The NAFC spokesman said the outlook should be clearer within two weeks.  
Agriculture Department Market News officials said the average price of 600 to 700-pound choice grade "dressed beef" steer carcasses at Chicago rose from \$68.75 per hundred pounds last week to a new record of \$70.85 this week.  
A department expert in Chicago said prices for these wholesale beef carcasses rose early in the week and then declined by Friday to about the Monday level.

This week's average was about 27 per cent above the same week a year ago and about 19 per cent above the average for the week ending Dec. 30, 1972.  
Price records show that one year ago, when a rapid rise in beef prices stirred an earlier round of consumer unrest, wholesale prices at Chicago rose from \$56.50 a hundredweight on Dec. 30, 1971 to a peak of \$58.75 in the week ending February 10. A decline later set in and prices in mid-March of 1972 were 2 per cent below the previous December.  
President Nixon earlier this week rejected demands that he halt the increase in beef and other food prices by imposing ceilings. He said such action would lead in the long run to shortages and rationing.  
In Provo, Utah four Brigham Young University students are using a computer to plan a 3,000-calorie daily diet that meets all basic nutritional requirements and costs only 53 cents.  
The students got the idea from a study on ways to balance animal rations for the least possible cost. The diet includes instant orange drink, liver, bananas, peanut butter, cooked rice, two per cent milk, and graham crackers.



**MOTORISTS** in Huntsville, deluged by the worst rainfall in north Alabama history, Friday discovered their cars had expired with the time on their parking meters.

## Tornadoes, floods kill 2, leave hundreds homeless

**United Press International**  
Torrential rains and tornadoes struck five southern states Friday, flooding mountain towns, driving hundreds from their homes and sweeping at least two motorists to their deaths.  
The storms halted commerce and closed highways, some of them flooded and others buried under tons of mountain mud.  
Damage was expected to hit many millions of dollars, with roads heavily damaged and some towns under water, but officials declined to even guess how high it would go.  
The water still was rising in some areas late Friday night.  
Two motorists were killed in Tennessee. Injuries were reported from half a dozen tornadoes in Georgia. Heavy rains and tornadoes also plagued Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina.

**BERWIND, W. Va. (UPI)** — A coal mine slag dam partially ruptured Friday night in this southern West Virginia coal mining hamlet and touched off a flash flood which destroyed at least six homes. Workers were attempting to repair the leak in the dam with a bulldozer to prevent a disaster similar to the Buffalo Creek flood in 1972, which killed 118 persons. Two state troopers were sent into the flood-stricken valley to determine if any occupants of the area were missing.  
**TRUCK DRIVER** Henry Russell, 50, of Victoria, Tenn., was killed when his vehicle missed a bridge approach and was swept into raging waters, and a man identified only as Paul Clayton drowned in the front seat of his car when it hit water that covered a bridge near Sweetwater, Tenn.  
"He just hit the water too fast and went out the road," said Sweetwater Police Chief Glenn Carter.  
He said Clayton was found in his car, which was covered to its roof by water.  
An off-duty highway patrolman in Columbia, Tenn., heard screams for help and found a woman,

fense official in McMinnville, said water washed into a number of homes, forcing residents into the flooded streets where rescue boats picked them up.  
"The only thing showing at one house on the road is the roof," he said. Houses in lower sections were completely covered, he said.  
THE 40-bed Lawrence County Hospital at Courtland, Ala., was evacuated because of the rising waters in that area and the patients were taken to a nearby school on high ground. At Parchman, Miss., 14 state prison inmates took advantage of the black skies and driving rains to escape, but 12 were soon arrested as they sloshed through the prison's inundated fields.  
"It's terrible. The streets are full of water," said John Thomas, a spokesman for the Marion County Sheriff's Department.  
(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Including Adm. McCain's son 60 happy ex-POWs head home

**CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI)** — Another group of exuberant American ex-prisoners of war, including the son of an admiral who directed bombing of North Vietnam, left Clark Air Base today for home and long-awaited family reunions. Most of them had been in prison 5½ years.  
The first of three giant C141 Starlifter flying hospitals, each carrying 20 men, took off for Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.  
TWO later flights, taking off at two-hour intervals, were bound for Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and March Air Force Base, Calif. All had refueling stops scheduled at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.  
The second flight took off at 10:00 a.m.  
Well-wishers, standing in the hot tropical sun, kissed, hugged and loaded the returnees with gifts.  
"God love you, men, God love you," said a woman as she pressed a welcome home poster into the hands of an Air Force colonel.  
Air Force Col. Vernon P. Ligon, Jr., 51, of Melbourne Beach, Fla., the senior man on the second flight, told the crowd: "We are eternally

grateful... God bless you all."  
The POW's aboard Ligon's flight included Navy Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36, son of Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the former commander-in-chief of Pacific forces who directed the war against Vietnam. Like the other returnees, McCain gave salutes to the colors and to Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force at Clark, who saw the men off. But McCain hobbled badly because of leg injuries and did not walk over to the crowd to shake hands, kiss and receive gifts as the other men did.  
Bobby Joe Keese, an Army deserter accused of having hijacked a small chartered plane from Thailand to North Vietnam in 1970, was among the returnees on the third flight. It took off at noon.  
KEESE, of Phoenix, Ariz., had evaded well-wishers on his arrival Wednesday by slipping out of the rear end of an evacuation plane into a hospital bus. Like the other POW's, he was cheered on his departure Saturday, and the crowd gave him an extra round of applause when he walked up the color guard and kissed the American flag.

Tears could be seen in his eyes.  
Smartly dressed in a dark mustard suit and yellow shirt, Keese received a bouquet of flowers from a teen-aged girl.  
Navy Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr., of Miramar, Calif., senior officer on the final flight, told the crowd: "I assure you that we will always remember the love, the concern, the interest and the friendship that you have given us. Goodbye and God bless all of you wonderful, lovable people."  
A well-wisher gave (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

## Senate access to FBI Watergate files curbed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The administration has rescinded acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's offer to open the FBI's files on the Watergate case to all members of the Senate, congressional sources said Friday.  
A senator on the select committee charged with probing the Watergate episode said that he will not be permitted to view the files personally under the arrangement worked out with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.  
THE order restricting access to the files apparently will also apply to most other senators including members of the judiciary committee considering Gray's nomination as permanent director.  
Gray had offered every senator access to the voluminous Watergate files to prove the FBI's investigation of the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters was complete and free from White House interference.  
But the White House has expressed concern about safeguards on disclosures from the files and President Nixon said Thursday "the sanctity of those files must be maintained."  
He noted that the late J. Edgar Hoover always maintained a "hard line" in dealing with Congress on FBI files and said that Gray's offer should not set a precedent for the future.  
SENATE sources said that Kleindienst outlined the administration's position at a meeting on Capitol Hill with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-

Tenn., and two lawyers for the select committee that will investigate the Watergate case.  
The restrictions on access to the files will not deny them to all members of the select committee headed by Ervin, which will probe alleged political espionage as well as the Watergate episode.  
Ervin and Baker, the ranking Republican on the select committee, confirmed that under the agreement worked out with Kleindienst they will be able to view the files personally.  
Also permitted direct access to the files will be Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the select committee, and Fred Thompson, minority counsel.  
Ervin and Baker met with Kleindienst Friday and then issued a statement saying the arrangement would give the committee full benefit of the results of the FBI investigation while preventing improper dissemination of raw FBI data.  
DASH declined comment on details of the arrangement but he said a similar provision may be set up for the judiciary committee.  
Presumably, that would mean at least Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking Republican, would be permitted to view the files.  
Hruska has already spent hours pouring over the data and Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., a critic of the Gray nomination, also was shown FBI files.  
The committee has scheduled Gray to testify again on Tuesday and his nomination appears to be in trouble. Democrats have threatened to hold up further action until White House counsel John W. Dean III testifies or the Ervin committee completes its probe.

## Horrors of captivity told

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — At one time in his dark cell of isolation, Michael D. Bengé counted 120 mosquitoes that he had killed in four hours. He also had some two dozen rats to keep him company.  
Looking only slightly the worst for his experiences, the 37-year-old Agency for International Development officer told newsmen Friday of his five years in North Vietnamese captivity.  
In that time, two close missionary friends who had helped comfort him through bouts of malaria, blindness, beriberi, dengue fever, rickets and swellings and weight loss, died. He lived mostly on rice and his weight went down to about 100 pounds.  
Bengé spoke in an even voice but sometimes lapsed into bitter sarcasm.  
"I was told it was a camp of milk and honey

where I could recuperate," he said of the rest camp he was taken to near Hanoi in November, 1969.  
ON THE WAY he was marched some 600 miles through parts of South Vietnam and Cambodia, 10 to 14 hours a day, which led to the loss of the sole of his right foot.  
"They would take me around to troops to laugh at, to show that Americans are soft from riding around in cars and cannot walk when they have to," he recalled.  
Bengé, a single man from Heppner, Ore., spent 27 months of his captivity in isolation.  
Released March 5, and now staying at Bethesda Naval Hospital, he is one of the few returning prisoners who have discussed life in Communist prison camps. Discussing the repeated rounds of interrogation, however, Bengé would only say that he was "coerced extensively."  
A former Marine and missionary worker, Bengé joined AID in January 1966 and was assigned to Darlak Province in Vietnam three months later primarily to help the Montagnards improve their agriculture.  
THE FACT that he became the adopted son of a tribal chief may have saved him from death. In one of the many prison camps to which Bengé was taken, he ran into a member of the tribal family who gave him one of his two blankets.  
Bengé spoke quietly of living in a cage, of the massacre of seven missionaries and of North Vietnamese soldiers killing a young boy who fled from

them in flight. He told of a small Protestant church used as a command post by the Northerners in violation of the Geneva convention.  
Bengé spoke also of Betty Olsen, a missionary and fellow prisoner, who encouraged him to eat for 35 days of delirium, kept a record of their captivity in a small calendar she hid in a compact and then contacted amoebic dysentery.  
"It took Betty about five days to die, and the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese refused to give her any medication at all," he said.  
ANOTHER missionary, Henry F. Blood of Portland, had died earlier of malnutrition and pneumonia, Bengé said he and Miss Olsen, a daughter of (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



**MICHAEL BENGE**  
Rats for Company

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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  - **OUTSIDERS ORDERED** off Indian reservation as Wounded Knee settlement sought. Page A-5.
  - **CRASH PROGRAM** on U.S. fuel supplies urged by four senators. Page A-6.
  - **POLICE ARE** seeking "an insane person with a gun" in the slaying of a couple and their teen-aged son near San Francisco. Page A-12.
  - **INDIAN LEADERS** blast U.S. agencies as week-long LBSU session ends. Page B-1.
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## People in the news

# IRS chief Walters resigns

Combined News Services

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie Walters resigned his post Friday and White House sources confirmed that Cincinnati tax lawyer Donald Alexander would be nominated to take his place.

Walters, 53, will stay at his desk through April 16, the deadline for filing personal income tax returns and the busiest season for the IRS. He will then return to private law practice "and does so with President Nixon's deepest appreciation for his service," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Walters' resignation

had been expected for months, but the administration has had a tough time finding a successor. Washington lawyer George Webster, the choice prior to Alexander, was blackballed by organized labor. White House officials said Friday that Alexander's appointment, which is subject to Senate confirmation, would be announced soon.

During his 22-month tenure, the generally soft-spoken Walters made headlines by criticizing judges for not handing down tough sentences, including prison terms, for wealthy tax evaders. He also warned taxpayers they were taking a risk by using fly-by-night tax

preparation firms, and he offered an alternative by putting more of his own agents to work helping citizens with their returns.

Since late 1971, Walters' agency has carried the extra burden of enforcing the government's economic stabilization program.

Walters was assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's tax division before the taking the top IRS job in August 1971, succeeding Randolph Thower.

## Sullivan

Sylvia Sullivan, wife of television personality and columnist Ed Sullivan, died Friday at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital from a heart ailment.

A family spokesman said Mrs. Sullivan was hospitalized last Saturday and died of a rupture of the aorta. She had no history of heart trouble.

Sullivan and his wife were married in 1930 and lived for the past 30 years at Delmonico's Hotel in New York. Their only child, Elizabeth, is married to television producer Robert H. Precht Jr.

Through the years, Mrs. Sullivan acted as a financial adviser to her husband and was treasurer of Sullivan Productions, a family firm founded in 1964 and now headed by Precht.

## Same pay

Pat Nixon's press secretary is changing jobs in somewhat of a rob-Peter-to-pay Paul fashion.

Mrs. Nixon is cutting down on the White House budget by not replacing Constance Stuart in the \$30,000-a-year post.

Mrs. Stuart is joining the State Department in a position newly created by President Nixon, that of a deputy director. Her new salary? Same old \$30,000 a year.

## Tricia

President Nixon's daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox, was admitted to Georgetown University Hospital in Washington Friday for three days of diagnostic testing the White House said.

The 27-year-old Mrs. Cox is under the care of White House physician Walter Tkach.

The White House refused to say what ailment—if any—the President's elder daughter was suffering.

Tricia was hospitalized for about a week in 1969 for treatment of an abdominal ailment.



RALPH BARGER  
Unable to Wed

## Off to jail

Hells Angel chief Ralph "Sonny" Barger was sent to California's Vacaville prison Friday, despite his pleas that he first be permitted to marry his girlfriend.

Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson denied Barger's request to wed Sharon Gruhlke, 23, former Maid of Livermore beauty queen.

Instead, Wilson sentenced Barger to a 10-year to life prison term on his conviction of four narcotics possession charges. The conviction Feb. 23 came two months after Barger was acquitted of murder in the slaying of a Texas drug dealer.

The jury that convicted Barger could not agree on a verdict for Miss Gruhlke, who also was charged with narcotics possession.

## Noncommittal

American evangelist Billy Graham, on his first campaign to South Africa, adroitly sidestepped controversial questions on apartheid at a press conference Friday shortly after arriving in Durban.

The 55-year-old preacher emphasized that he was only in the country on the understanding that he would preach before integrated audiences.

"Enforced segregation is wrong," he said at one stage, but immediately likened it to conditions in the U.S. Throughout the conference he parried questions by comparing conditions in South Africa to life in America.

Graham said evangelism does not solve problems but provides an atmosphere in which problems can be solved.

## Surgery

Meyer Lansky, reputed underworld financial adviser, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday after undergoing open-heart surgery to replace a defective artery, a Miami, Fla. hospital spokesman said.

Lansky, 71, was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

His trial on federal income tax evasion charges, scheduled to start Monday in Miami, has been postponed.

## Surprise

First Lady Pat Nixon observed her 61st birthday Friday and, in dedicating a new Conservation Education Center of the National Wildlife Federation, was surprised to find that her name was on the building's plaque.

"That really surprised me," Mrs. Nixon said at the Vienna, Va. site. "My name on the building—I didn't know I was going to get that."

"You usually have to give a few million to get that done," she commented.

Although her birthday was actually Friday the 16th, the family will celebrate it today, St. Patrick's Day.

## Rest in sun

Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger arranged to fly to Acapulco, Mexico, Friday night for a 10-day vacation in the sun.

Kissinger, who always travels by presidential jet, was expected to stay at Las Brisas, a favorite jet-set resort with private villas and swimming pools. It was his first vacation in many months.

The vacation may include a stop in Palm Springs, Calif., where he would be the guest of actor Kirk Douglas.

After his return, Kissinger will put the final touches on a State of the world report to Congress covering the developments in President Nixon's foreign policy over the past year.

## Cardinal

Timothy Cardinal Manning Friday ended his journey to the Vatican where he was elevated to the cardinal of the Los Angeles archdiocese by Pope Paul VI.

Manning was greeted at Los Angeles International Airport by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, a crowd of local clergymen, and a group of children decked out in traditional Irish attire.

Cardinal Manning will celebrate his first Los Angeles mass as cardinal this evening.

## Champ

Walter Browne, former Australian grandmaster, captured the National Open chess championship Friday on tie-breaking points after a final round victory over Anthony Miles of England.

The second-seeded Browne, winding up with six victories and two draws, had a 7-1 record in eight games, the same mark achieved by Laszlo Szabo of Hungary and James Tarjan of Oakland. All three took home \$700 of the \$5,000 total purse.



## Having fun

Cmdr. Edward Estes of Lemoore, Calif., accepts toy monkey from class at Philippine elementary school he visited Friday. Estes was among 108 prisoners of war freed in Hanoi Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Spy story

Secretary of State William Rogers was asked Friday to help a 77-year-old Oregon woman find out exactly how her son died during a U.S. spy mission in China more than 20 years ago.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield and Rep. John Dellenback, both R-Ore., wrote Rogers a letter on behalf of Myrtle Snoddy of Creswell, Ore.

Mrs. Snoddy's son, Robert, and Norman Schwartz of Louisville, Ky., participated in the mission in which Central Intelligence Agency operative John Thomas Downey and Richard Fecteau were captured.

The Snoddy and Schwartz families were told in 1954, two years after the pair disappeared, that the two men were killed, but were never told how or the purpose of the mission.

Informed sources reported years afterward that the flight—ostensibly carrying civilian employees of the Army from Seoul, South Korea, to Tokyo during the Korean War—was actually intended to drop Nationalist Chinese agents from Taiwan onto the mainland.

## No degree

Columnist Ann Landers' invitation to receive an honorary degree has been withdrawn by the small Roman Catholic college of St. Joseph's in Windham, Maine—because she favors abortion.

"The college has a stand in support of the church's stand on abortion—that every individual has a right to life, including the unborn," said college president Bernard Currier. "When it came to light that Miss Landers favored abortion on demand, we felt it necessary to withdraw the offer."

Replied Miss Landers, whose column of advice to men and women is syndicated nationally: "There's nothing new about my stand on abortion. I wasn't aware that receiving an honorary degree required total agreement with all views held by a school."

## Mourning

Thousands of Bermudians came out to the streets, balconies and rooftops of St. George's Friday for the funeral procession of Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, who were shot to death six days ago.

At St. George's, attended by military parties from the Bermuda Regiment of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards, and the 1st Battalion, Logistic Regiment, the coffins were taken to St. Peter's Church. The funeral service was relayed by loudspeakers to the somber crowd outside.

## the WORLD TODAY



## Money talks

U.S. delegates listen at meeting in Paris of world's richest nations seeking means to stem world monetary crisis. They are, from left, Paul Volcker, undersecretary of Treasury; George Shultz, Treasury secretary, and Arthur Burns, chairman of Federal Reserve Board. (Story below.)

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

# U.S. threatens veto in U.N.

PANAMA CITY — U.S. Ambassador John Scali Friday cautioned the U.N. Security Council not to "attempt to dictate the terms" of any new Canal Zone treaty with Panama and warned that U.S. veto power would be used "if necessary." One joint resolution, introduced by Panama and Peru, asks the council to demand that the U.S. give up sovereignty over the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone. Foreign ministers of several Latin American nations, including Cuba, sharply criticized the U.S. during the first session for its policies toward their governments. Scali declined to say specifically Friday if he would veto the canal resolution, but made a veiled threat to do so by telling newsmen that President Nixon had authorized him to use the veto if necessary. Panama wants sovereignty and jurisdiction in the 550-square-mile Panama Canal Zone, now under U.S. control.

## Train strike ends

LONDON—The executive committee of the Locomotive Engineers Union said Friday it will immediately end its one-day strikes and other disruptive action to clear the way for resumption of wage talks. The union had been warned there could be no more pay talks while the strike continued. Earlier in the day, workers at London's busy Waterloo Station threatened to strike unless commuters, angered by striking engineers, stop beating them and jabbing them with umbrellas.

## NATIONAL

# Nixon to veto aid bill again

WASHINGTON — Setting up a test of wills with Congress, President Nixon intends to veto an aid-to-the-handicapped bill for the second time, White House sources said Friday. The bill, passed overwhelmingly by both the House and Senate Thursday, was one of more than a dozen measures which Nixon pocket vetoed late last year. Democrats said they would return all of the vetoed measures to Nixon's desk and White House aides said all of them would be vetoed again. The handicapped-aid bill carries \$2.6 billion over three years to states to fund vocational training programs. It contains \$900 million less than the measure Nixon vetoed last year, but was about \$900 million more than the President said he would accept.

## Rail pact OK'd

WASHINGTON—The nation's largest rail union the Railway Clerks Union—ratified a contract settlement Friday that industry officials said would lead to higher freight rates. But leaders of three of the 14 other rail unions balked

## Plea for better life

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazil's Roman Catholic bishops have challenged the military-run government here to raise living standards and stop political repression in Latin America's biggest country. The bishops took their unusual strong stand in a wide-ranging document concerning the state of human rights in Brazil. The declaration touched on everything from labor unions and women's rights to primitive Indians in the Amazon jungle. Conflict has been simmering between the church and the government in Brazil ever since the armed forces overthrew a left-leaning, but legally elected civilian administration in 1964.

## U.S. monetary pact

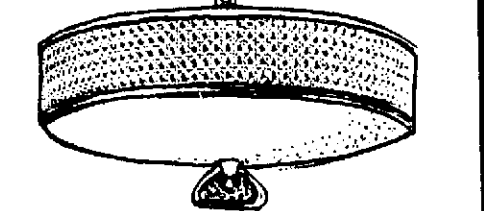
PARIS — The United States traded concession for concession with Europe's economic community Friday and agreed to resume limited support of the dollar on world money markets when they officially reopen Monday for the first time in more than two weeks. A communique issued after a three-hour meeting of finance ministers from the world's 14 richest nations said the package agreed upon would "insure an orderly exchange rate system" when trading resumed. Six of the European Common Market nations agreed last week to establish a joint float of their currencies against the dollar, with occasional support to keep the two sides from floating too far apart.

## Prison holiday

WALPOLE, Mass.—Inmates enjoyed a holiday schedule at the Walpole State Prison Friday, seeing visitors and passing idle time with sports or television while state troopers filled in for guards who refused to work, claiming the prisoners were running the institution. A contingency of 100 state police officers manned the gun towers or were on standby at the prison while supervisory personnel patrolled the cellblocks housing 575 inmates. The prison was placed on the holiday schedule shortly after the guards struck Thursday morning, the first such walkout in the history of the Massachusetts penal system.

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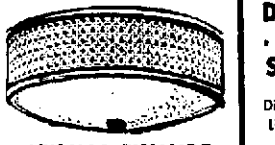


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I must have my birth certificate to get an official identification card, which I badly need. I was born in Glendora, Miss., on May 23, 1918. I wrote there and they claim they do not have a record of my birth. Can you help me? C.M., Long Beach.

**GRAFFITI**

IT'S OKAY TO BE ALL WET—LOOK WHAT IT DID FOR MARK SPITZ

tion card using the letter as proof of your birth date. You also will receive a form from the U.S. Census Bureau. Complete the form and send it to the bureau's Pittsburg, Kan. office along with the fee and they will search for a record of your birth on the 1920 census report. Equipped with a census report giving your age and the Social Security letter as evidence, you should be able to obtain a delayed birth certificate from Mississippi. Send the two items of proof to the Mississippi Board of Health, P.O. Box 1700, Jackson, Miss., 39205 along with your name, the date, place and county of birth, and the names of your parents.

**Adult?**

I purchased a book of tickets from the North Torrance Lions Club that included two tickets for two free weeks at a local health studio. A friend and I went there, but we were refused admission because we were only 18. They said their minimum age was 21-years-old. There was no age requirement written on the ticket, and I would like to know if they can do this? K. W., Carson.

ACTION LINE contacted the president of the North Torrance Lions Club who offered you a refund on the ticket book. You declined because you said you were satisfied with the rest of the tickets. Although the ticket books are sold to adults, that health studio only admits women over age 18 and men over age 21.

**Refund**

On Dec. 1, I bought an American Express money order for \$67.06. I made it out and mailed it to the bank. On Dec. 24, I got a notice from the bank that they had not received my payment. I sent the bank a check for the overdue payment. I filled out forms from the American Express office and sent them to New York. I haven't heard from them since. Can you help me get my money back? F.B.K., Long Beach.

You should receive your refund this week if the money order has not been cashed. It usually takes six weeks to process the forms and issue the refund, according to Florence Moody of American Express in Denver, Colo.

**Wash out**

On Dec. 18, I paid Len Lundgren of Systematic Services, 2807 Sunnywood Drive, Fullerton, \$20 to fix my washing machine. He took a sock out of the pump and told me to wait 24 hours before I used the machine. I waited, and when I tried to use it, it still wouldn't drain. I phoned him daily for several days and although he promised to come out after each call, he never did. Can you help? M.R., Buena Park.

I needed to have my washing machine repaired so I called Len Lundgren who advertised he gives free estimates. He took the machine and when he brought it back, he ran it with water in it and it appeared to be all right. We paid him \$100. When we tried it later with clothes in it, it didn't work. We called Lundgren for a week asking him to stand behind his guarantee, but he has ignored us. Can you help? C.M., Buena Park.

No. We phoned Lundgren in late December about M.R.'s complaint. He told us the "pump was all right when I left and as far as I could tell nothing else was wrong." At first he said he would not go back to check the machine, then he agreed to consider it and to let us know his decision. We tried to contact him numerous times, but he did not return our calls nor answered our letter. We weren't able to ask him about C.M.'s complaint. We later learned that he didn't go back to check either machine.

**Move?**

There is a rumor going around that Ford Motor Co.'s Los Angeles assembly plant is going to move to Phoenix, Ariz. in the next several years. Is this true? D.D., Wilmington.

A public relations spokesman for Ford in Los Angeles said the rumor is false. There are no plans to move the facility, he said.

**Bodies found**

Coast Guardsmen late Friday recovered the bodies of 34-year-old Ronald Barstow and Gerhard Schmidt, 40, missing since Thursday off the Santa Barbara coast in their disabled 16-foot outboard boat.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Saturday, March 17, 1973  
Volume 22, No. 32

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## Oxnard hit by 2 shocks

OXNARD (U) — Two rumbling aftershocks of the Feb. 21 earthquake jarred residents of this coastal city Friday afternoon but authorities said there were no injuries and no damage reported.

One aftershock, about 2:30 p.m., registered about 3.4 on the Richter Scale and the other, at 4:50 p.m., registered 3.1, authorities said.

A spokesman at the Caltech seismology laboratory said the center of the aftershocks was about one mile off shore between Pt. Mugu and Pt. Dume, in the same general area as the quake.

## Ten murders charged Mullin in arraignment

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — Herbert W. Mullin, a high school graduate chosen "most likely to succeed" who later joined the drug culture, was arraigned in Superior Court Friday on 10 counts of murder.

Mullin, 25, did not enter a plea at the brief hearing before Judge Charles Francis and the case was continued to March 27.

Mullin is accused of the shooting deaths of 10 persons in the first two months of this year.

## Coed threatens suit to get in UCD band

DAVIS (UPI) — An 18-year-old piccolo playing coed says she may take legal action if she is not allowed to join the all-male marching band at the University of California at Davis.

Anne Glicker's efforts to become a band member have prompted the student senate to freeze support funds of the band because its all-male makeup may violate federal laws prohibiting sex discrimination among federal contractors.

Miss Glicker said an all-male band was "ridiculous. I was astounded to find such a thing when I came to UCD," the Los Angeles coed added.

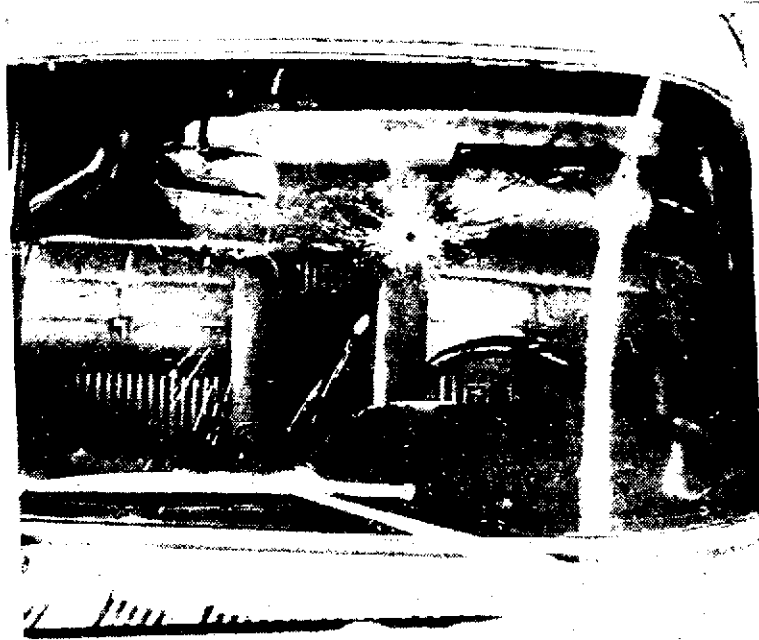
The student senate is scheduled to take up a

## Disaster area status asked for Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Four studio unions launched a new campaign to fight movie unemployment Friday and asked President Nixon to declare Hollywood an unemployment disaster area so film workers could receive federal relief.

Leaders of studio teamsters, editors, soundmen and film technicians unions announced the campaign would include picketing of theaters showing a film, to be chose, which "best exemplifies runaway production."

Movie unions have long claimed that their troubles have been caused by the flight of production to foreign countries.



WINDSHIELD PIERCED BY SHOTGUN PROJECTILE  
—Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

## Shotgun killed sniper victim, deputies report

A 24-year-old Torrance woman, found shot to death in her car on a Long Beach Freeway off-ramp in Paramount, was killed by a projectile from a shotgun rather than a sniper's bullet, sheriff's detectives revealed Friday.

The unexpected discovery put the death of attractive Vicki Lynn Davis, of 1423 W. 227th St., n a new light for homicide investigators who worked through the night after the victim's body was discovered about 11 p.m. Thursday.

Firestone sheriff's detectives combing the area where Miss Davis was found slumped behind the wheel of her auto were working on the assumption she had been killed by the high-powered rifle fire of a distant sniper, authorities said.

About four hours after detectives were called to investigate the woman's death on the eastbound Rosecrans Avenue off-ramp, two Los Angeles police officers said four or five shots were fired at them as they made a traffic stop near the Harbor Freeway in South Los Angeles.

Neither of the officers, Guy Smith and James Buck, was hit, said police. Witnesses reported seeing three men running from the area, south of Florence Avenue near the freeway, and Los Angeles officers quickly mounted a search for the suspects.

Police and deputies worked briefly on the possibility that the two shooting incidents were related until a coroner's report early Friday disclosed that Miss Davis died when a shotgun projectile pierced the windshield of her car and struck her in the head.

Detectives theorized that the young woman had pulled onto the off-ramp and had slowed or stopped her car for some reason. She apparently was starting to pull away again when she was shot, they said.

Her car was in gear with the ignition on, but with engine dead, when she was found, they said.

The victim, who had been separated from her husband for five years, was the mother of a six-year-old daughter, Sabrina.

Detectives said that less than an hour before the shooting, Miss Davis had left her mother, Mrs. John Willis, at a Torrance bowling alley, saying she was going to visit a friend in Paramount.

The victim lived with her parents at the Torrance address, investigators said. They reported that for the past two months Miss Davis had been employed by the Felker Corp., in Torrance, weighing industrial diamonds.

Her parents told news- men their daughter had attended West Coast Schools in Long Beach.

**County urged to sue for Chace death car**

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were urged to file a suit seeking \$5,132 in damages to the county-owned Cadillac in which supervisor Burton Chace was riding when he was involved in a fatal freeway collision last August.

The proposed suit claims a manufacturer's defect caused the blowout in the left front tire of the truck which crashed through the center divider on the Long Beach Freeway striking Chace's car headon.

Chace, 72, suffered severe head and internal injuries and died the following day at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood recommended the suit be filed against the truck owner, the driver and Sears Roebuck, manufacturers of the tire.

He said the truck owner's insurance company had refused to pay the claim.

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## Fire wall blisters Signal Hill street

A 20-foot high wall of fire, fed by a ruptured natural gas main, blistered the pavement at a Signal Hill intersection for more than an hour Friday morning, backing up traffic on commuter-filled thoroughfares.

The accident occurred about 7:14 a.m. at Orange Avenue and Spring Street. Long Beach and Los Angeles County firemen, fearing an explosion, delayed fire-fighting efforts for 45 minutes to give gas company crews time to shut off the gas supply.

The gas supply was cut off at 8 a.m., and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

As the fire shot a 40-foot trail across the intersection, threatening utility poles on all four corners, police worked to reroute traffic.

A fire department spokesman explained that his crews could do nothing until the main gas line was corked. The situation would have become perilous if fire crews had tried to put out the blaze while the gas was still escaping, he said.

Oil fields surrounding the area were never in danger, the spokesman said. Damage was confined to the gas line and the blackened pavement, he added.

**Police jail 5, seize 150 pounds of pot**

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

The sale of a small amount of marijuana to an undercover policeman led to the arrest of five persons Friday at a Long Beach residential garage where more than 150 pounds of marijuana was being prepared for sale, police reported.

Investigators said each of the suspects, arrested at 4:15 p.m. in a garage at the rear of 1918 E. First St., was booked on charges of possessing narcotics for sale.

Four of the suspects are Long Beach residents, said officers. They were identified as: Gary Frankel, 23, of 1040 Ximeno Ave.; John Anthony Van Alston, 26, of the First Street address; Barbara Jean Bolle, 22, of 1315 Chestnut Ave.; and Lee Johnson, 24, of 847 Nylic Court.

Also arrested was 21-year-old Richard Charles

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# Reagan decries Serrano ruling 'leveling' threat

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan says the State Supreme Court's Serrano-Prist school finance ruling is being used by persons who want to "level" local schools and destroy local initiative.

The Republican governor told a conference of public school trustees Friday that a statewide property tax for schools is "a dangerous concept" that could destroy local control of schools.

Reagan also made a plea to the 125 delegates attending a conference of the California School Boards Association for support of his proposed constitutional amendment to put a lid on state taxes. He said his proposal is a model the federal government should copy.

HAMMERING away on his economy in government theme, Reagan said, "I just don't believe this public demand exists" for new government services.

Instead, he said, people want government to limit taxes and services and leave more money in the free enterprise system, where "it is more productive." When government does too much for the people, "it's like a parent spoiling a child," he told the educators.

"By and large, govern-

ment dollars are unproductive in comparison to dollars in the private sector," he said. But that "is a blessing," Reagan continued, because if government were as efficient in using its resources as private enterprise, "government would take away all the rights of the people."

SPEAKING of the statewide property tax, Reagan said: "All of us, if we analyze it, should be opposed."

Several statewide property tax plans have been proposed during the past 18 months in the California Legislature to meet the State Supreme Court's Serrano decision, which found the present system of local property taxes unconstitutional.

The court said inequities among local tax bases and inequities in local school tax rates produce unequal educational opportunities which violate equal protection guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

"I'm opposed to those people who are jumping on Serrano as a bandwagon for leveling local schools," the Republican governor said. "Historically, the strength of our public school system has been local control. Mono County should be different from Los Angeles."

## Reagan to seek initiative on taxes

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan, frustrated by a Democratic-controlled Legislature, is literally taking the initiative to clamp a lid on government spending.

Any California voter can launch a 520,000-signature initiative petition drive to change the California Constitution.

And that is what citizen-Reagan intends to do with his new plan to put a long-range freeze on the amount of tax dollars the state can take from its wage-earning residents.

But unlike the average citizen, the Republican chief executive also has the authority to call a special statewide election to give the voters a chance to approve his plan — an election which the secretary of state's office says could cost \$10 million.

REAGAN'S office said it would be the first time in history that a California governor took to the streets himself with an initiative petition campaign. It would be the first time since the 1930s there had been such a special statewide election.

The governor has yet to submit the proposed constitutional amendment to the Legislature, where it could go on the ballot by a two-thirds vote of each house. But he already considers the unique plan doomed in the Capitol so he is gearing up for a statewide petition campaign expected to get under way early in April.

The state now collects about nine cents in taxes on every dollar earned by Californians. Reagan's plan is to gradually squeeze the tax structure so that can be cut to about seven cents by 1990.

This would save the taxpayers \$118 billion over a 15-year period and still give state government plenty of growth with the economy, Reagan said.

DEMOCRATIC leaders in the Legislature have branded the program unworkable and say it is unwise to hamstring future governors and Legislatures by freezing such a specific tax structure into the Constitution.

Reagan told them in a special message this past week that all he was asking was to give the voters a chance to consider the program at the ballot box. "To deny them that opportunity would make a mockery of the very process which the people have

authorized for major constitutional issues," he said.

If the Legislature doesn't act quickly to place the issue on the ballot, Reagan said, "I will have no choice but to meet my commitment to the people of California and lead a petition drive to place the issue on the ballot by initiative at a special statewide election in November."

The state Constitution gives him a 110-day period to collect the 520,000 needed signatures. They would have to be turned in and certified by late July for an election to be held in early November.

THERE IS no statewide election in November but there are some local elections and Reagan said it would save money to consolidate them with his ballot plan at that time.

Reagan said Tuesday that a major reason he decided not to run for the U.S. Senate in 1974 was to give him time to work for enactment of his revolutionary tax lid plan. He had already said he would not run for a third four-year term as governor.

Reagan has said the plan can be a model for the nation in cutting the size of government, and he intends to become a national evangelist against the "economic and political myths" that business can be burdened with more taxes.

NO MATTER what form the tax is, he said, the people wind up paying it.

There were nine initiatives on the ballot last fall and the most costly of all was the \$2 million campaign by the California State Employees Association to take away the governor's veto over salary increases. It failed.

Reagan has not estimated what his own campaign to collect the 520,000 signatures would cost. He said last year's successful initiative drive to restore capital punishment in California, actively supported by Reagan, cost virtually nothing.

Democratic leaders of the state Assembly already have said they might try to pass their own counter proposal that would go on the ballot in direct opposition to Reagan's.



POPSICLE INVENTOR GETS TASTE OF HIS BRAINCHILD  
Granddaughter does the honors for Frank Epperson

## Inventor of Popsicle honored for creation

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Epperson slurped a Popsicle with his grandchildren Friday as they celebrated the 50th anniversary of his famous invention — "a frozen drink on a stick."

That's how Epperson, 78, a retired real estate man, described the treat when he patented it a half century ago.

"It has given a lot of simple pleasure to a lot of people," he said with the inventor sold his rights to Popsicle Industries of Englewood, N.J., whose licensees now produce nine billion bars annually, with orange still the favorite flavor. The

company paid tribute to the product's golden anniversary by presenting Epperson with a plaque. Idea came by accident — when he was 11.

HE HAD mixed some then popular soda water powder in a pitcher and left it on the back porch overnight with a stirring stick in it. The temperature dropped to record lows that night in 1929 and young Frank had a stick of frozen soda water to show his school friends the next day.

Epperson forgot all about it until the early 1920s when the stickless ice cream bar became a popular success. He de-

cided a frozen dessert on a stick would be less messy and more popular.

He started experimenting with various molds, determined that glass was the best material to freeze his concoctions in, and filed for a patent.

Epperson, whose 28 grandchildren are all Popsicle addicts, originally called his confection the "Epsicle."

There are two versions of the name change: it was either inspired by the frozen drink making a "pop" sound as it came from the mold, or someone described it as a frozen lollipop.

## Waldie sees Nixon steering in direction of totalitarians

President Nixon is not the man on a white horse "but that's his direction," Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, asserted Friday in a talk for the Third Friday Forum in the Lakewood Country Club.

Waldie, a candidate for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Nixon has relegated Congress to an inferior position "because he believes we are; and there is reason to believe that we are," owing to the gradual surrender of Congress to the executive over the years and under several presidents.

"He's got us in a box like no president has ever had us in a box. But his words are ominous: He says someone has to be responsible (on spending) and says Congress is irresponsible, that 'I'm the only responsible one and so I'll decide for the people.'"

"The first act of totalitarianism," Waldie

continued, "is an expression by the executive that the Congress or the parliament should be dissolved because it is irresponsible and that only the man on the white horse should make the decisions."

Waldie said the U.S. Supreme Court "is almost at the point of a constitutional crisis." Nixon has appointed four "strict constructionists" — which means Nixon men. "If a president appoints a majority of the court, said Waldie, "you've lost your check and balance."

The congressman charged that Nixon and Gov. Reagan respond to the politically powerful, not to the powerless and the poor. Nixon and Reagan attacks on social programs on grounds they are failures amount to a hoax, Waldie said.

"I say they (the social programs) have succeeded and that's why they're being attacked and destroyed." Their success is

feared by Nixon and Reagan, he said, because success increases the political sophistication of the poor and that sophistication would be a threat to types like Nixon and Reagan.

Withdrawal of federal conduct of such programs and assigning the responsibility to states and local government "is a major mistake," said Waldie, "because history shows that the programs for the poor simply have not been handled by state and local government."

Waldie attacked Nixon's "terrible distortion of the Kennedy quote, ending — in Nixon's paraphrase, 'Ask what you can do for yourself.' And that's what Nixon is all about," said Waldie, "Everybody grab for his slice of the pie and the devil take the hindmost."

Despite the criticism of Nixon, Waldie said he is not optimistic about congressional chances of heading off the President.

"I suspect that the President will succeed in his dismantling," he said, "and that is why it is important for the voters to assess carefully their state and local candidates' attitudes toward representing the nation's powerless and poor. No one in America has ever really responded to the poor. Now that response has to come from the mayors, the governors and the city councilmen."

**320 civilians to lose jobs with Navy**

ALAMEDA (UPI) — A total of 320 civilian employees of the Naval Air Rework Facility will be dismissed by June 1, the Navy announced Friday. The facility, at the Alameda Naval Air Station, employs some 5,600 civilian workers.

## Judge bars Ellsberg use of 'major point'

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

The defense in the Pentagon papers trial, losing what it called "a major point in our case," was forbidden Friday from telling jurors that top-secret classifications can be wrong and presidential advisers sometimes ignore them.

Former presidential adviser Theodore C. Sorensen was prevented from telling jurors that he used classified material in writing his books on President John F. Kennedy and that data marked "top secret" frequently was "leaked" to the news media.

The defense also called to the witness stand William Florence, an expert in security classification of government documents. But his testimony met repeated objections by the government, and U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne called defense attorneys to his bench for a secret conference at which he ruled they could not challenge the government's security classification system.

DEFENDANT Russo walked out on the conference, and his attorney, Leonard Weinglass, later complained that the judge had denied arguments in open court on the matter, thus perhaps violating the defendants' right to a public trial.

The judge replied that it had not been "conven-

Sorensen was allowed to say only that sections of the top-secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war were outdated and useless by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied them in 1969. He noted they told of policies by President Kennedy who "sadly" was dead by then.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for reproducing in 1969 the Pentagon study. The government says they endangered national defense by copying sensitive secrets which could have helped an enemy.

BUT defense attorneys wanted to show that material long out of date frequently is kept classified out of neglect, mistake, or in an effort to hide things embarrassing to officials.

Sorensen, 43, former speechwriter, adviser and confidant to President John F. Kennedy, told jurors that volumes of the papers dealing with Kennedy's term were useless to any enemy by 1969 and could not have harmed national defense.

## Kitty Hawk sailor guilty of assault

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 20-year-old Detroit sailor was found guilty Friday of assaulting an unidentified white crewman during a racial disturbance on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk last October.

But the three-member court-martial jury found the sailor Seaman Appren, Melvin J. Newson, innocent of assaulting a second seaman, Steward Appren, Fredrick J. Hannum. Newson was fined \$134 on the first charge.

A SECOND defendant, Seaman Appren, Alfonso B. Hudson, 21, of Birmingham, Ala., pleaded guilty Friday to assaulting a petty officer.

Marine Capt. Nicholas F. Carlucci Jr., 29, of New York had testified that he saw Newson club the unidentified white sailor. Newson looked at him, Carlucci said, and "smiled at me like a guy caught with his hand in the cookie jar."

Hannum testified that it was Newson who attacked. But Newson contended that Hannum later told him privately that he had doubts about his testimony.

WHEN recalled to the stand, Hannum said Newson had approached him and said: "You know that you lied on the witness stand, and if I go to the brig because of this, I'm going to kill you and that's no threat."

Other witnesses had said that Newson broke up several fights and had disarmed another black on the night of the disturbance.

## Leary seen fleeing jail via cable

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A pair of blue denim pants containing the last four digits of Timothy Leary's prison number was found in a local service station washroom the day after the drug advocate left the California Men's Colony, a prison officer testified Friday.

Lt. Clarence Vargas told Leary's escape trial that a service station worker found the pants, a shirt and a belt in the restroom when he arrived at work on Sept. 13, 1970. Leary allegedly escaped from the prison's minimum security facility the night of Sept. 12 by working his way along a cable that ran across the facility to a power pole outside the fence.

VARGAS said he was summoned to the station by its owner and located the numbers inside the waistband.

Vargas also said he tested the power cable after Leary escaped and said it could hold a man's weight.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Richard F. Harris ruled that an unsigned poem on freedom and escape allegedly written by Leary while in prison and found in his locker could be used as evidence against him.

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## 67% of checked cars faulty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two-thirds of the cars pulled over at those roadside inspections conducted by the California Highway Patrol have something wrong with them, state officials reported Friday.

An average of 2.5 mechanical defects were discovered in checking 1.5 million vehicles last year, said Frank Walton, secretary of the Business and Transpor-

tation Agency. He reported the 71 CHP inspection teams found that 57 per cent of the defects were light violations, while tire and exhaust defects constituted about nine per cent each.

Temporary inspection stations check about 12 to 15 per cent of California's 12.8 million vehicles each year, Walton said.



## 'Outsiders' told to leave area

# Wounded Knee talk to resume

**WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.** — About 80 non-resident Indians were ordered off the Pine Ridge Reservation under threat of arrest by federal officers and local police Friday.

The confrontation took place in the community center at Porcupine, seven miles northeast of Wounded Knee, where some 200 militants led by the American Indian Movement (AIM) have been entrenched since Feb. 27. Federal marshals and FBI agents have blocked roads in the area and have made numerous arrests of persons leaving the area.

Meanwhile, assistant Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood conferred Friday with top Justice and Interior Department officials in Washington, D.C., and was expected to resume negotiations today with AIM leaders to try to find an end to the deadlock.

SUPPORTERS of the Wounded Knee takeover have been using Porcupine as a staging area, authorities say, and moved into the community center Friday.

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police and FBI agents were called to the scene about noon. Agents interviewed 96 persons — most of them young people from other states — then announced that all who did not leave by 5 p.m. local time would be arrested unless they were enrolled members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

It was the first application of an ordinance passed Tuesday by 14 members of the 20-member Tribal Council, and approved Friday by reservation Supt. Stanley Lyman. The ordinance is designed to cope with outsiders who have come in to support the Wounded Knee invaders.

It permits police to order off "from the restricted lands of the reservation those not legally entitled to reside there."

FBI AGENT H.E. Hoxie spoke with leaders of the group and reminded them that federal authorities had agreed to permit the group to send three cars



**ABOUT 80 nonresident Indian supporters of Wounded Knee invaders were evicted Friday from reservation by federal officers, as part of agreement with group leaders, which also permitted delivery of groceries to besieged occupants of Wounded Knee.**

with groceries and other necessities into besieged Wounded Knee.

"We kept our agreement and we expect you to keep your agreement to leave the area," the lawyer said.

Ted Means of Porcupine, a brother of one of the AIM leaders at Wounded Knee, Russell Means, stated that as Indians, all of the newcomers were privileged to stay at the community center.

After some argument, they returned to the muddy parking lot where

17 cars were parked and, within minutes, the cars rolled out, loaded with several passengers, bedrolls and clothes.

"We'll be back," one rider yelled through a window to the officers.

License plates on the cars included four from Ontario and others from Wisconsin, Colorado, Oklahoma and New York.

Earlier Friday, the 17-day old confrontation eased somewhat with plans for bringing in more emergency supplies of food and medicine. About 15 boxes of groceries and

some blankets and medicine were permitted to go through federal roadblocks, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The National Council of Churches was playing a key role in setting up the program, which a spokesman called "The Pine Ridge Reservation Disaster Fund."

The Rev. John Adams of Washington, D.C., said the NCC had pledged totaling more than \$6,000 and that \$1,200 of that had been allocated for groceries.

The NCC, with government approval, has taken in only two car trunks of food and medicine the past two days.

AIM LEADER Russell Means said from inside the village that the occupation force is on a subsistence diet and the village has no fuel.

Some 200 Indians invaded Wounded Knee demanding reforms in federal government handling of Indian affairs nationally. They also called for suspension of the Pine Ridge Reservation tribal council which governs the 11,000

Oglala Sioux residents and called for the resignation of two officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Eleven persons were held hostage for more than a day and the invaders confiscated food, weapons and other goods from the trading post.

SOME 300 marshals and FBI agents, supplemented by up to 40 BIA police, have blocked roads leading into Wounded Knee and arrested many persons leaving the village.

Jack Murphy, an Interior Department spokesman, said Friday 95 persons had been arrested since the takeover.

The occupying Indians have manned roadblocks on the outskirts of the village about a mile from federal forces.

In seeking a settlement March 8 when feelings ran high on both sides and after there had been several exchanges of gunfire on the village perimeter, the NCC proposed a 15-point solution. One point was setting up a Wounded Knee Trust fund with NCC and other church groups seeking contributions.

## Steeler tackle held in shootout

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio** (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes was arrested in a police manhunt Friday and accused of shooting at trucks on two interstate highways and wounding

an Ohio highway patrol helicopter pilot.

He was jailed and charged with shooting to kill.

## PLATFORM ROCKER

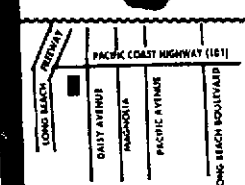
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## Night Harness Racing at Los Alamitos

# "Irish Sweepstakes"

Win-A-Trip For Two To Ireland  
Drawing Held at the Track  
on St. Patrick's Night  
**Saturday, March 17th**

It's no blarney! Los Alamitos Night Harness Racing by special arrangement with the leprechauns of Southern California has arranged to hold a sweepstakes drawing during their racing program on St. Patrick's night Saturday, March 17 to award a vacation in Ireland for two persons for six (6) days, with all airline and interior travel fares and hotel accommodations paid.

Sponsors of the contest working with the leprechauns are Irish International Airlines, C.I.E. Tours International, the Irish Tourist Board and the Southern California Racing Association.

Use the entry blank below to enter the Los Alamitos "Irish Sweepstakes". Blanks may be deposited on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday before Post Time -- 8 p.m.

May the luck of the Irish Smile on you.

- RULES**
1. Fill in the blank below completely. All entries must be completed on entry blanks, or facsimiles thereof, will be void.
  2. Entry blanks may be deposited in bins located inside and outside of the admission gates at the Los Alamitos Race Course on March 14, 15, 16 and 17 before 8 p.m. Post Time.
  3. The "Irish Sweepstakes" drawing will be held during the regular harness racing program on the night of March 17.
  4. The Night Harness Racing at Los Alamitos "Irish Sweepstakes" is being sponsored by the Irish International Airlines, C.I.E. Tours International, the Irish Tourist Board and the Southern California Racing Association. Employees of these organizations, or next of kin, are not eligible for this sweepstakes drawing.
  5. The person whose ticket is drawn wins a vacation in Ireland for two (2) persons for six (6) days, all airline and interior travel fares and hotel accommodations paid.
  6. Free entry blanks and copies of these rules are available during daily office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Southern California Racing Association, 4961 Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos, California 90720.
  7. Winner need not be present. No purchase necessary.

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## Recreation land impact study set

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Federal government has contracted for a study of the impact of recreation land sales and leisure home developments on the nation's environment, it was announced Friday.

The study was announced jointly by the President's Council on Environmental Quality and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The urgency for such an assessment is imperative," said Russell E. Train, CEQ chairman.

"To date we are only beginning to perceive that an uncontrolled recreation land boom threatens to destroy the very values that attract people in the first place," Train said.

The study is to be completed by the end of this year.

Participating, under federal contract will be the American Society of Planning Officials, the Conservation Foundation, the Urban Institute, and Prof. Richard Ragatz of the University of Oregon.

The study is to cover the development of individual homes, mobile home parks and privately owned tenting communities, and their impact on the environment and methods of controlling that impact.

## \$13,000 stolen in city hall break-in

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)** — A burglar stole almost \$13,000 from a safe in city hall here early Friday, leaving records strewn on the floor and the safe door battered and bent.

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# Research urged in fuel crisis

## Bill would set up new agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four senators proposed Friday a \$30 billion, government-industry research campaign, mounted with the same urgency as the drive to land Americans on the moon, to make the United States self-sufficient in fuel and supplies within a decade.

"Time is a-wasting," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. "We are going to have a blackout or brownout or whatever you want to call it, coming in 1975, unless we do something."

Magnuson, along with Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said they would introduce their bill on Monday with 24 co-sponsors.

The bill would create a new federal agency to plan and oversee the research efforts of five government-industry corporations to "bring critically needed energy technologies . . . to the stage of commercial application."

ALTHOUGH the measure would provide federal subsidies for developing all practicable energy sources, including nuclear power plants, it would focus primarily on new uses for coal, regarded as the nation's most plentiful but lightly used source of power.

Among the bill's goals is to find ways to turn coal into "pipeline quality" gas or synthetic liquid fuels to make it cleaner burning.

It also envisions new techniques to unlock huge reserves of oil trapped in shale rock in western states, and to tap heat from earth's molten core — "a virtually inexhaustible source of clean energy for the generation of electric power and heat for industrial processes," the sponsors said.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America estimates that while the United States has enough coal to last hundreds of years, its known reserves of natural gas would last only 11.5 years — if no new sites were discovered and tapped — and that known crude oil reserves would last 8.7 years. Other industry sources say much faster depletion of supplies remain to be discovered, given adequate financial incentives for exploration.

**Industrial production increases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production made a substantial gain of eight-tenths of 1 per cent in February, which would be an increase of 9.8 per cent on an annual basis, the Federal Reserve reported Friday.

The Federal Reserve said the gains were mainly in consumer goods and business equipment. The over-all increase was seen as an indication that the country's economy is continuing to advance at a rapid rate.

The February increase in the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities compared with increases of 1 per cent in both December and January and was 120.8 per cent of the 1967 average.

In its summary of business conditions, the Federal Reserve said nonfarm employment, commercial bank credit, time and savings deposits and the money stock increased, while retail sales declined 1 per cent from January.

However, the Federal Reserve noted that retail sales were still 14 per cent above a year ago.

It said auto assemblies rose 4 per cent and were at an annual rate of 10.1 million units. March



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Now you can own your choice of exquisite Spanish in plush, crushed velvet or Contemporary styling in durable Herculan®! Both are equally exciting and sale-priced for giant savings! Just make your selection and take it with you today, or we'll deliver for a small charge! Save your cash...and use your good credit! You'll find the savings all amazing at Levitz!

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Impressive Spanish styling...expensive "cathedral" loose pillow back cushions, reversible foam seat cushions and foam padded arms with oak finished accents!

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**\$195**

**Add An Extra Guest Room With This Modern Corner Group**

Performs as a conversation center by day — extra guest room by night! Includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 foam bolsters and large walnut finished corner table with hidden storage concealed behind hinged bolster! Save today!

**Own This Spanish Desk At Levitz Savings Now**

**\$33 RIGHT NOW**

Rich Mediterranean Desk has everything...mar-resistant top, 3 deep drawers with intricately crafted fronts. Own it today!

**Take Home This Beautiful Club Chair Today At Famous Warehouse Savings!**

**\$85 RICH VELVET**

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Dramatic is the word for the exquisite drawer panels and mirror frame, authentic rope design moldings and elegant antiqued hardware! You'll recognize the fine quality instantly! With full or queen headboard.

**• TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA**

**YOUR CHOICE \$176**

**Today's Your Day To Save On Bassett Rich Mediterranean!**

Spanish splendor with an elegant Villa Pecan finish! Lovely 50"x38" oval table with 18" leaf, arm chair and 3 side chairs with padded seats, intricately designed backs...or have the lovely breakfast china and buffet base!

**Would You Believe A Famous Douglas Dinette Could Be Priced This Low?**

**\$75 7-Pc. SET**

Famous Douglas "family size" dinette! 36" x 48" table has a uniquely shaped stain-resistant top — extends with two 12" leaves...6 comfortable hi-back chairs have padded seats and backs in rich vinyl. Save!

**Own Spanish Elegance At Levitz Savings Now!**

**SINGER FURNITURE**

**YOUR CHOICE \$65**

Decorator designed with intricately crafted door panels...extended bases...rich moldings and antiqued hardware. Choose today — at Levitz savings!

**RIGHT NOW \$187**

**Why Pay More When Levitz Tags This Giant 100" Kroehler Sofa So Low?**

This magnificent sofa is every inch a beauty...and a tremendous warehouse buy! Magnificently crafted in tufted napaahdye, sofa has a sturdy hardwood frame, spring base, deep foam padding. Come see it today...enjoy it at home tonight!

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**\$294**

**Get This 3-Pc. Colonial Set At Warehouse Savings Today!**

Here's a handsome Early American trio that will add a charming touch to any living room. Fabric covered...maple trimmed...each piece has deep foam seat cushions, with pleated skirts at the base. A colorful combination of quality and comfort!

**\$44 YOUR CHOICE**

**Choose Your Bookcase From These Mediterranean Styles!**

Take your choice from 72" high 3-shelf double door unit, double door 2-shelf unit or drop lid desk! All are in pecan finished easy-clean vinyl and measure a spacious 72" x 25" x 12". Save today!

**\$27 EACH PIECE**

**Take Your Choice Of Twin Or Full Size Hotel Quality Bedding Today!**

Choose from or tufted-mattressing mattress or box spring in full or twin size...both quality designed for the support you need to relax and sleep! At this low price you'll want more than one, so hurry and save!

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**Own These Versatile Space-Saving Bunk Beds For Savings Today!**

Expertly crafted Babylone bunk beds are all hardwood with 2" corner posts and "bolt-thru" construction for strength...in mellow maple finish! Converts easily to twin beds! Includes ladder and guard-rail! Save now!

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**\$485**

**Enjoy Spanish Splendor Custom-Made For Levitz by Thomasville!**

Magnificent Octagon table extends to 45"x81" with 2 leaves...arm chair and 3 side chairs have foam seats, regal turned post backs...authentic Spanish design. Beautiful breakfast china at great savings also!

**See This "3-In-1" Kroehler Recliner!**

**RICH VINYL \$96**

For top comfort! Deep foam tufted back, reversible seat cushion, built-in heater and vibrator...3 relaxing positions. Have it at Levitz savings right now!

**\$193 ALL 3 PCS.**

**Smart Lane Contemporary... You'll Save On This Bedroom!**

Artfully designed by famous Lane...this expertly crafted suite epitomizes the smart, understated Contemporary style. Walnut finished with choice of full or queen headboard.

**HERCULON \$196**

**There's A Big Comfortable Bed For 2 Hidden In This Queen Kroehler Sleeper**

There's a bed inside just waiting to give you a comfortable night's rest! Handsome sofa with deep channelled back and reversible seat cushions converts instantly to sleep 2 on a deep foam mattress. Plus 5-year warranty at warehouse savings now!

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- Single Dresser...\$47
- Student Desk...\$47
- Bachelor Chest...\$47
- Twin Or Full Poster Bed...\$47
- Open Hutch...\$47
- Twin Or Full Bed...\$47

Versatile pieces have heat, stain and scratch-resistant tops, dust-proofed drawers. Save now!

**\$395 ALL 3 PCS.**

**Create A Stunning New Look With This 3-Pc. Herculan Sectional!**

Over 23 ft. of arrangeable beauty...all wonderfully care-free in stain-resistant, fade-free Herculan! Wait till you see the smart recessed platform bases, deep foam reversible cushions...simulated slate table tops...rich walnut finished trim. Save now!

**ALL 5 PCS.**

**\$167**

**Dine Tonight On This Casual Contemporary 5 Piece Set!**

This set includes a 36" square extension table with butcher-block top, 1-12" leaf and 4 comfortable swivel chairs with button-accented backs in carefree, easy-clean vinyl! Buy it today and save!

### Russ put in order for suits

**Want kind used in moon walk**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union wants to buy space suits like those the Apollo astronauts wore on the moon, a U.S. computer company said Friday.

A spokesman for International Computer Exchange Inc., of Washington, D.C., said negotiations have been going on for nearly a year, a contract, probably will be signed within 30 to 60 days, and delivery could be completed this year.

A COMPANY statement approved by the U.S.S.R. State Committee for Science and Technology and the Institute for Medical Biological Problems of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Science said 10 of the suits were sought "for a specific purpose of conducting comparative studies in support of human factors technology."

The company spokesman, Bruce Ferguson, said the Soviets have given no specific indication how they plan to use the suits, which cost about \$185,000 each and are made by ILC Industries Ltd., of Dover, Del.

The Russians were said to have emphasized during negotiations that their interest in the American space suits did not indicate any weakness or flaws in those worn by their own cosmonauts in orbital flight and spacewalks.

THE SOVIETS asked for the kind of suits worn by the astronauts who landed and worked on the moon during the last three Apollo missions, rather than the simpler suit worn by command module pilots. They are not seeking the portable life support system (PLSS) which supplies air and cooling water to the moonwalkers.

The computer company apparently was picked by the Soviets for the space suit deal because they dealt with it 18 months ago in buying the first U.S.-made third generation computers.

Ferguson said the price to the Soviets will depend on what extra equipment and servicing they need.

### Carmakers rapped on emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's automakers can manufacture cars which will meet 1975 anti-pollution standards, but they aren't using the best technology to develop low-pollution exhausts, a National Academy of Science panel said Friday.

E. A. Ginzton, chairman of an NAS committee that studied the problem of controlling harmful auto exhausts, said that in order to meet the 1975 standards, American cars would be equipped with catalytic converter devices used to control pollutants.

But putting catalytic converters on conventional internal combustion engines is not the best way to reduce air-polluting emissions, Ginzton said.

Testifying before court-ordered hearings being conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency, Ginzton said the nation is now headed in a direction which is wrong.

He urged that other forms of power be considered for use in automobiles.

A majority of the academy committee believed, Ginzton said, that "it's important for the EPA to find a way to push the industry into a superior technology."

Asked if the industry requested one-year suspension of the 1975 standards would be sufficient to induce Detroit to find alternative power sources, the committee chairman replied, "I don't know."

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# GARDENING

## Cut back matted ground cover

"Mowing" thickly matted ground cover is not lawn mowing. You couldn't use a lawn mower on this job. The idea is to cut the two-foot high matted algerian ivy ground cover, trailing lantana, trailing euonymus, osteospermum, honeysuckle vine, and vinca major.

Now is the time to mow such overgrown ground covers, because the weather is still cool, and the slow-developing new growth and leafage will be allowed to cover the bare plant stubs and harden off before the hot weather sets in.

Some gardeners use hedge shears to cut the tangled mass back to within six inches of the ground, or even lower than that. This is a difficult job. An electric hedge trimmer is one of the best tools for this purpose. Some landscape contractors do this service and also haul away the trimmings.

A day or so later water the planting well, then spray the area for possible pests. The soil is also sprayed. Snails or Slugs should be with a stomach type spray. As the new growth develops snail-slug bait should be scattered periodically to prevent breeding areas to develop. Those pests love shade and dampness to breed in.

Ivy ground cover (particularly Algerian ivy) although it can happen in dwarf ivy, English ivy

and Ivy leaf geraniums tends to have raised scab-like spots in many of the leaves. Such condition is called oedema, a bacterial disease. Ivy leaf geraniums leafage usually turns blue-green, goes limp, dries and dies. The branches gradually die back and soon the whole plant is dead. Unfortunately, there'll be large patches that die out in this way. This condition is brought on by the gardener keeping the mature planting constantly wet. The remedy is to correct the watering procedure. The gardener can improve the planting by applying a liquid fertilizer that contains a fungicide.

A mature well matted ground cover should not be watered as frequently as a lawn. However, it should be watered deeply, as needed.

Ivy leaf geraniums, and prostrate rosemary should not be mowed now. Ivy geraniums shouldn't be cut back until after the gorgeous spring blooming season, and then only cut back lightly. They should be fed a general all-purpose plant food for a second crop a few months later.

The saddest sight of all is to see a home gardener try to root an ivy ground cover planting in sunny location. He'll take cuttings from a neighbor's ivy planting, set them into the soil, keep the planting moist, yet wonder he loses



ALGERIAN IVY . . . Oedema-Diseased Leaf

95 per cent of the plants! It just isn't practical to try to grow ivy in this way. The days may be warm, the nights still cool, or the soil frequently dries too much (due to erratic watering) or the soil is constantly wet and rots the cuttings.

The easiest and fastest way of covering the ground is to purchase the plants already well rooted in flats which will grow easily if kept moist until new growth appears, then

watered as needed afterwards.

Should the gardener be determined to grow the ivy cuttings, he should first root them in flats. Plant them out only after the cuttings have developed a good root system.

The best time to plant ground covers of any kind is now. This allows time for the new young plants to become established before hot weather arrives. Light, frequent, liquid-turf fertilizer applications stimulates them to grow faster and to begin to develop lateral, spreading branches. The hot weather forces more active growth.

Prostrate rosemary is an exceptionally good ground cover if kept to about 15 to 18 inches in height. The cork screw-like upright branches that appear must be cut back to that height. The cutting should be done twice a year. Mature planting should not be watered more than once a month on the average.

When you grow your own tomatoes, squash, cabbage, strawberries each summer, you will discover flavor you never thought possible.

Grow herbs, too — rosemary, oregano, mint, parsley, garlic, eschallots, bay leaves. Send your children out to pick what you need for a salad dressing, stew, or fruit bowl. They will come in with their hands fragrant with mint or rosemary.

## Club Notes

The Long Beach Garden Club, Inc., will present its Standard Flower Show today and Sunday. This show is entitled "The Tilted Windmill." The title was inspired by the club's theme for the year: "The Possible Dream." The Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Center Garden Court will be the setting for the show which will include arrangements in the artistic division competing for national awards, the horticulture division will provide some spectacular specimens for viewing and these will also compete for a national award. There will be a junior section and an educational section. Admission to the show is free and the show hours are: Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from Noon to 4:00 p.m. The Garden Court of the Aaron Schultz Furniture Co. is located at 4321 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DAHLIA SOCIETY will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Glendale Federal Savings building, 5535 E. Stearns St. A free potluck dinner will be served. Visitors welcome.

THE LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY will meet Sunday.

day, at 1:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Bldg., 6300 East Spring St. Alice Martin is Guest Speaker. Visitors are welcome.

THE NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY will meet Monday at the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue, at 6:30 p.m. A pot-luck dinner will be held and guests are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

The guest speaker will be Annabelle Stubbs of Stubbs Nursery in Leucadia. She also will furnish a plant table.

Visitors are welcome. THE LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB annual spring luncheon will be held Thursday at noon in the Lakewood Youth Center. Tickets \$1.75.

Mrs. Grace Day's program will be "Orchids in the Home." This will include a demonstration of flower arranging using orchids that can be grown by the average gardener.

The General Store will open at 11 a.m. Many old-fashioned baked goods and hand crafter items made by members will be offered for sale. The proceeds from the General Store are used to purchase a plantation of pines in the national forest, a yearly project of the club. The Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will perform during the luncheon.

Visitors are welcome. THE POMONA VALLEY AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY will hold its Twentieth African Violet Show, "Violet Expo-20" March 31 and April 1 in the United States National Bank, Bonita and D Streets, La Verne.

All violet growers are urged to enter plants or artistic designs on Friday, March 30 from 7 to 9 and Saturday, March 31 from 8 to 9:30. All pots must be wrapped in foil, dull side out.

Show schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Alex Mueller, 3975 Emerald Ave., La Verne 91750, phone 714-593-2484 and Mrs. Roy Weekes, 1356 E. Cypress, Glendora 91740, phone 213-963-2632. The schedule is inclusive and gives an opportunity for all to participate, including first timers. Judging

## JOBS TO DO NOW

Check bare root rose, fruit, flowering, and shade trees for soil firmness. Wiggle the heaviest branch of rose, or the trunk of the tree. A plant that doesn't budge is firmly planted. The soil of one that wiggles back and forth needs to be firmed around the roots. Tamping the soil with your heel isn't enough. A round shovel handle end or pick handle does a better job. A wiggly plant doesn't get enough water. Water gushes past the roots too fast. Fertilizer, too, is partly wasted because it leaches too fast through the loosely packed soil.

Camellias that weren't pruned earlier should be cut back to shape. Feed them a camellia or an acid food.

Gardenia leaves that yellow quickly are no problem for the gardener if others on the same plant are a good green color. A percentage of the oldest leaves that would normally yellow and drop off much slower, drop quickly because of a sudden drastic change in the weather.



MARCH 19-25

Spring is here!

Make good unpaid church tithes now . . . Jules Verne died March 24, 1905 . . . The Sun enters Aries this week and spring begins March 20 at 1:13 p.m. . . Watch out for thin ice on lakes and ponds . . . Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 16 minutes . . . March 23 lucky day . . . The bull market began March 24, 1925 . . . Oysters are spawning and skunk cabbage is flowering . . . Bible first printed 1462 . . . He that never rides, never falls. Old Farmer's Riddle: What goes up a ladder on its head? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: How do you "set" a sundial in a garden? I have heard it should be done on June 21st. If so, how do I proceed? A.G., Jackson, Miss.

Take our advice and don't do any figuring at all about this thing. If you want a sundial in your garden, plant her and let it go at that. We had one once. We were old to set her on June 21, just before midnight. Set her with twelve o'clock, pointing due west by compass. We did it all. And do you know the thing last two hours in less than a day. Home Miss: We solved prevent sickness when dining marshmallows or dates . . . Olvera rubbed on a chocolate stain will remove it . . . Riddle answer: The nail in a shoe.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cloudy and cold to start, then snow flurries by midweek; some rain and warmer latter part. Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and cold at first, then rain mixed with snow by midweek; weekend should be clear and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins clear and cold, then showers by midweek; cloudy and warmer latter part, then rain for sure over weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly cloudy and warmer to start, then scattered showers and colder by midweek; end of week clear and warm, then rain for weekend.

Florida: Poor weather. Rain most of week, then clear and cooler latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cold at first, then 2-1" snow in west; light snow changing to light rain latter part of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Partly cloudy and cold to start, then light snow by midweek; week ends cloudy with intermittent showers.

Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy, then rain and cold by midweek; rain and warmer latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cold at first, then light snow, 3-5" in southeast; end of week cloudy and warmer, then rain for weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow first half of week; clear and seasonable cool latter part, then snow for weekend.

Central Great Plains: Clear and cold to start, then light snow by midweek; end of week colder, then rain and warmer over weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins partly cloudy and warmer, then cooler by midweek; week ends warmer with rain.

Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy and cold at first, then light snow through end of week; milder latter part.

Southwest Desert: Clear and cool to start, then scattered showers by midweek; rain latter part of week, then cloudy and cool on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Rain and cooler at first, then clear and warmer by midweek; rain and cool latter part, through weekend.

California: Week begins very cool, then rain, heavy by midweek; week ends cool with more rain coming by week's end.

will be by accredited judges. Ribbons are available for all entries, but trophies will be reserved for members of the Pomona Valley African Violet Society.

The show will be open to the public without charge on March 31 from 1 to 8 and April 1 from 10

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KAYE DUNLAP TO PRESENT TERRARIUM WORKSHOPS

## Terrarium workshops

Two-hour workshops on terrariums, glass-enclosed minigardens, will be offered at three May Company stores in the Long Beach area beginning March 28.

The minigardens require little care and their attractive glass containers are decorative in homes or offices. The terrariums were called "sunshine jars" in the Victorian period, and now are made by Sunshine Jars, Inc.

PERSONS attending the workshops will receive instructions and aid in creating their own terrariums. Supplies will be available in the "Greenery Shop" of the stores presenting the event.

The workshops are scheduled at May Company South Bay, 1801 Hawthorne Blvd., Redondo Beach, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., March 28; May Company Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd., 1-3 p.m., April 2; May Company South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol Ave., Costa Mesa, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., April 6.

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## Nixon aide opposes boycotts

# Housewives get buying tips

WASHINGTON — Virginia H. Knauer, the President's special consultant for consumer affairs, Friday outlined a shopping battle plan against high food costs to help "every shopper shop better."

Mrs. Knauer said at a news conference she knows "the housewives of America are daily wrestling with the problems of higher food prices," and she predicted that food prices will level off later this year.

She urged housewives who are trying to stretch their food dollar not to overlook such low-cost meats as liver, kidney, brain and heart.

These meats, she said, "can be made into a gourmet meal with a little imagination, some seasoning and by cooking them a little longer."

Mrs. Knauer said she opposes consumer boycotts on grounds they are not productive except in isolated cases.

Selective shopping is a much more effective method of restraining rising prices, she added. She said her nine-point "battle plan for saving at the marketplace and stretching the food dollar" is to:

— Carry a shopping list, "as necessary to the housewife as a battle plan is to a general."

— Avoid impulse buying, which often leads to purchase of unneeded, expensive exotic foods.



VIRGINIA KNAUER AT CONFERENCE Points Out Money-saving Methods

UPI Photo

— Pay attention to unit pricing, although this is not an indication of quality.

— Buy in volume, if possible, but be careful not to buy so much that some will be wasted.

— Know the cost per serving of food items. Mrs. Knauer said she will challenge the nation's food chains to provide this information.

— Avoid costly convenience foods, which are expensive and do not always save time.

— Buy foods in season, which is when they are cheapest.

Mrs. Knauer issued a sharp warning against convenience foods, saying the housewife "is paying for someone else's labor" and doesn't always benefit. For example, she noted that regular oatmeal which cooks in one minute sells for about 25 cents per pound, while instant oatmeal costs three times as much.

"How much faster than one minute can you get," she asked in questioning why anyone would spend more for instant oatmeal.

She said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that the housewife who uses unit pricing and takes advantage of bargains will save \$60 annually for each member of her family.

Mrs. Knauer noted that President Nixon said at his news conference Thursday that pressure on prices may be easing now as a result of housewives buying more carefully.

HUMBOLDT, NEB. (UPI) — A housewife campaigning for lower meat prices headed Friday for a mucky pig pen to confront a critic determined to show her "what a hog farmer has to go through."

Mrs. Sheri Weiler, 37, decked out in a straw hat and overalls, flew from her home on Drummond Island, Mich., to Nebraska to accept farmer Dale James' challenge to work side by side with him for a day.

If she can keep up with James, his wife and two sons as they run through a full day's chores today, she is to receive three hogs averaging 220 pounds each—enough pork, the mother of four said, "to feed my family for a year."

Mrs. Weiler, a restaurant owner, called last for a national meatless week to protest high meat prices. To dramatize her proposal, she sent 400 peanut butter and jelly

sandwiches to the White House.

She was to arrive in Omaha by plane Friday night, meet newsmen there, and then travel 100 miles by automobile to the James farm.

James, 45, said no punches will be pulled.

He said farms in this area have been turned into quagmires by recent rains. Mrs. Weiler, he said, will wade through the same as he and his family do in the course of their daily work.

Hearing that Mrs. Weiler had no galoshes with her, James he would take care of that.

"I've got some five-bucklers, he said, "and she'll need 'em."

The muck in the farm yard, he warned pointedly, "isn't all mud."

Mrs. Weiler said in Michigan she has assured James "I'll stick with you 'til my perfume gives out."

James said the day would start at 6:30 a.m.

"That's an hour later than we usually start," he said, "but she may be tired from her trip."

An Omaha television station, KMTV, which helped arrange the confrontation, said it will judge whether Mrs. Weiler keeps an adequate pace.

The James challenge was issued after the farmer heard a mention on the station of Mrs. Weiler's shipment of sandwiches to President Nixon. The farmer said several swine industry spokesmen will be on hand to explain to her the rising costs of feeding and producing hogs for market.

Original plans called for Mrs. Weiler to eat only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches during her stay on the farm. But Mrs. James chuckled, "I don't know if we'll make her stick to that."

## Inflation rate of 2.5 within reach, Dent says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although he is concerned about prices in some sectors of the economy, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said Friday President Nixon's target of limiting inflation to 2.5 per cent this year was still in reach.

"The goal of a 2.5 per cent inflation rate by the end of 1973 is still attainable," Dent said, "and if business and labor meet the voluntary standards that have been established under Phase 3, I think the economy is going to come back well in balance."

The administration is concerned about the price

of ferrous scrap metal, which is used in making steel and iron, and the price of lumber — "those two in particular," Dent said.

Asked if the administration was considering imposing controls, Dent said, "I think it is hoped that we will be able to avoid this. There are areas that are under very close scrutiny by both the Department of Commerce and the Cost of Living Council."

"But we're taking every effort possible to avoid the necessity of reimposing controls but if all else fails, this will come to pass."

**TIRED OF playing?** Sell musical instruments for cash to eager buyers with Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-3859.

## Lead in blood said widespread

BOSTON — A national survey of elevated blood lead levels in preschool children has found that the health problem is much more widespread than previously estimated.

The survey by the Bureau of Community Environmental Management of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare included screening programs in 45 cities. It was the first time small and medium-sized cities had been tested.

In all but one of the cities—Salt Lake City, Utah—some of the 4,150 children tested were found with blood lead levels equal to or greater than 40 micrograms per 100 milliliters of blood, the

level set by the U.S. Public Health Service as a cause for concern.

Lead poisoning in children is primarily caused by eating lead-based paint. Acute lead poisoning can result in mental retardation and death. Children between the ages of 1 and 6 are the usual victims, but those under three are especially susceptible.

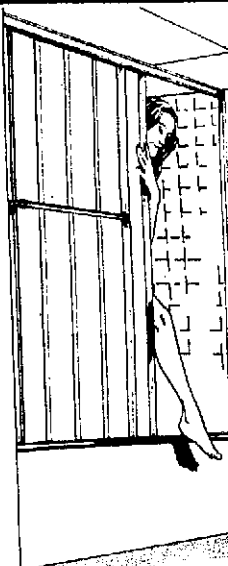
A.F. Schaplowsky of the Environmental Management Bureau office in Cincinnati, Ohio, which managed the study, said finding a 40 microgram level in a city means that the community has a problem and "must be alert to find the sources."

Children with this amount of lead in their

blood usually are not in immediate danger, Schaplowsky said, but require followup to make sure their condition does not worsen. Lead levels in the 60 to 80 microgram range affect health over an extended period of time, he added, and these children must be treated to prevent or arrest damage.

"We were surprised at how widespread this lead problem was," Schaplowsky said. There has been concern about blood lead levels in children only in major cities, particularly in the Northeast, he said, and cities such as New York and Boston have detection and treatment programs.

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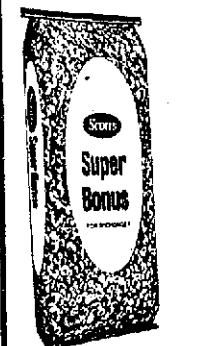
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Quality BAR STOOL

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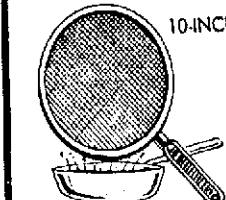


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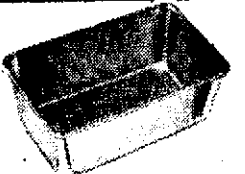
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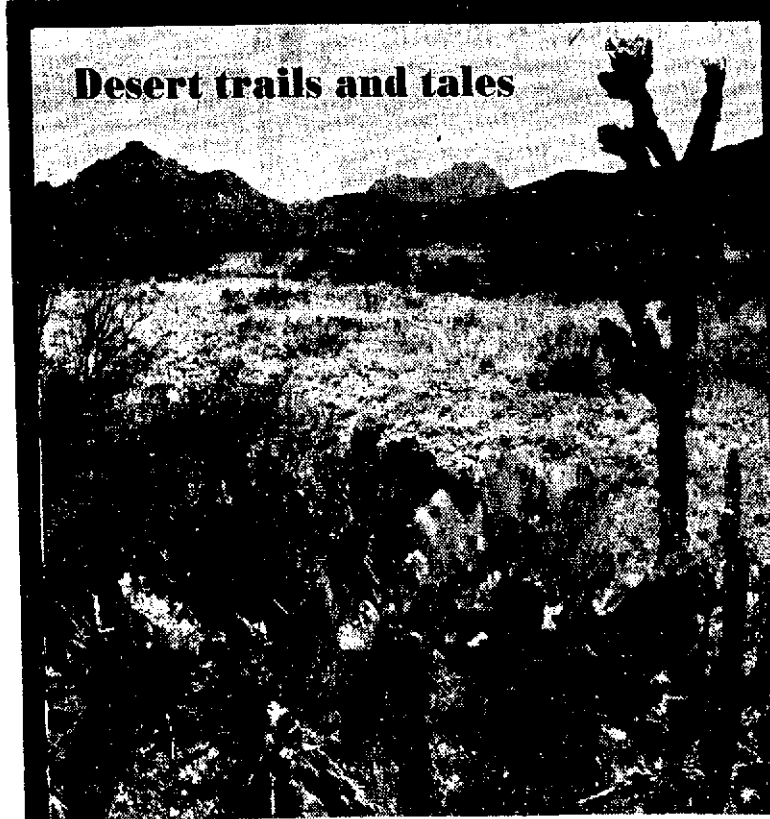


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## Desert trails and tales



For all its proclaimed dust and desolation, the desert is fast becoming the final escape for thousands of Southlanders. This week Southland Sunday devotes its pages to the mysteries of the vast California and Mohave deserts: nature's wonders, the wild tales of man's quest for gold and silver, common sense survival tips and treasure hunts.

Dusty? At times. Desolate? Yes, until you scratch its surface, ride off the beaten track and find the multitude of things to see and do in our no longer deserted deserts.

**The Desert:**  
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# Timing is everything. witness the film 'Limbo'

By Vernon Scott

**HOLLYWOOD! UP!**—Timing in most endeavors is everything, including motion pictures. Take the unhappy case of the film, "Limbo." It was a great idea, see. A story about the wives of POWs in Vietnam. What happens to these women while their husbands are locked up in prisoner of war camps? Are they faithful to their husbands? How do they rear their children? What sort of lives do they lead? By now, with the release of American POWs

in Indochina, the answers to most of those questions are a matter of record. As for the drama of the captured men and their reunions with their wives, television already has brought the nation the moving story in full color—live and with the original casts. The end of the war and the return of the POWs has left "Limbo," the movie, in a virtual limbo or at least the horse latitudes. Had the movie been released by Universal Pictures a year or two ago, or even last summer, it might have been an

enormous success. But "Limbo" is being released now to a nation which already has seen the factual drama. In early showings the public displayed tremendous indifference to the film. The result is total frustration on the part of Kathleen Nolan who plays one of the POW wives in Mark Robson's picture. "It's the best work I've ever done," she said wretchedly. "Not that anyone in his right mind would think for a moment that the war shouldn't be over and the prisoners returned. But there still is a dramatic story to be seen. And I think audiences should see it."

Miss Nolan, best remembered for her six years on the television series, "The Real McCoys," and a second series, "Broadside," has visited 14 cities to stimulate interest in the best film she ever made. "Everyone says more pictures like this should be done, including the theater owners," she said. "But now I don't know how it will be received because of the timing."

I met some of the wives of POWs who saw the picture. They had mixed reactions. Some were uncomfortable because it was too factual. To win the part Miss Nolan was forced to gain 40 pounds, which she did in a month by eating everything most people dream of—rich deserts, pancakes, potatoes with plenty of butter and all the rest.



JOANNE WOODWARD plays a woman who tries to show she once was a pretty girl in "The Effect of Gamma-Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," currently showing in Southland theaters.

**THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARI-GOLDS**—A drama about the effects of a slatternly and waspish Connecticut mother, played by Joanne Woodward, upon her two young daughters. (PG)

**JEREMIAH JOHNSON**—Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Crow Indians in becoming a legendary mountain-man. (PG)

**WALKING TALL**—The contemporary tale of a sheriff who struggles for law and order in his Tennessee town. With Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman and Noah Beery. (R)

**THE LONG GOODBYE**—A R. and Chandler mystery with Elliott Gould as a private eye. Also stars Nina Van Pallandt, of hoaxer Clifford Irving fame, and Sterling Hayden. (R)

**STEELYARD BLUES**—Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle in an Oakland-filmed comedy about people who prefer living among dilapidated cars and crumbling old Navy planes. (PG)

**THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE**—A Walt Disney comedy. A jungle boy from wildest Africa comes to an American college and becomes a super sports champ. With Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent. (G)

**THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK**—A feature-length documentary about Arkansas townfolk terrorized at night by a screaming "huge, hairy monster." (G)

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN**—Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**—Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsize by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (G)

**THE HEARTBREAK KID**—Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blond. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (PG)

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

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"PAUL NEWMAN - HENRY FONDA  
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OPEN 6:15 (R)  
JANE FONDA  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
**"STEEL YARD BLUES"**  
CO-HIT  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
RICHARD BURTON  
"HAMMERSMITH IS OUT"  
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# Tchaikovsky's first just fine \$1.28-MILLION 'THROAT' GROSS IN SHORT N.Y. RUN

By DAVID LEVINSON  
Staff Writer

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and Empty Arms" concerto along about 1945.

My spirits consequently did not sink when it was announced at the opening of Thursday's Los Angeles Philharmonic concert that pianist Andre Watts had abandoned his plan to

play the Rachmaninoff Third. "Mr. Watts was not satisfied with his preparation of the Rachmaninoff piano concerto," Philharmonic Executive Director Ernest Fleischmann explained.

My spirits did not in fact sink until it was disclosed that Mr. Watts had elected to substitute Tchaikovsky's first (or "Tonight We Love") concerto. I had looked forward to hearing this sometime in the early years of the 21st century, after a suitable number of martinis.

It has the merit — unlike the Rachmaninoff Second — of starting right off with the hit tune. Rachmaninoff didn't get around to his big hit until the third movement. On the other hand, Rachmaninoff did throw in a minor hit ("In the Hush of Evening") as the second theme of the first movement.

AT ALL events, Mr. Watts, who has been playing the Tchaikovsky to resounding applause for a few years, had every right to be satisfied with his preparation of this particular semiclassical gem. He plays it with a fine attention to nuance — lacking, you may recall, in the Freddy Martin version — but without overdoing it to the point of silliness.

One unusually pleasant

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"POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)

feature of this performance was the orchestral collaboration conducted by James Levine. Levine and the orchestra did not fight the piano, nor were they meek about their share of the partnership. They seemed interested, and the result was bright and rich.

THE STRING tone could have been a bit more sliken from time to time and the violins got a bit out of tune in the second movement. All in all, though, anyone who likes this piece would probably have liked this performance. Levine — who is otherwise absolutely admirable in the clarity, precision and musicality of his work — seems to have an exaggerated affection for this freak of the early 19th century musical literature. Since love makes music, like girls, seem prettier, the results were just fine.

The audience gave it a standing ovation. On the way to the exits.

THE PROGRAM opened with the first Los Angeles performance of "The Seventh Trumpet" by Donald Erb, a former dance band trumpeter who studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music and with Nadia Boulanger in Paris and then earned a doctorate in music at Indiana University. It was rather "bad boy" music with occasional sounds reminiscent of fire engines and barnyards. This may not have been Mr. Erb's intent.

Since he took the title for his work from the Book of Revelation, it seems probable he had something more in mind than experimentation with odd sounds. On the other hand, he wrote the work while composer-in-residence with the Dallas Symphony, and the title may simply have been designed to win respect in Texas, where for reasons of climate and life style apocalyptic themes are unusually popular.

The audience giggled, clapped and hissed a lot during the performance. It seemed a healthy expression of interest.

**Rose wins Writers' top prize**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The striking Writers Guild of America presented its Laurel Award for Writing Achievement Friday night to William Rose and awarded 17 plaques for best-written shows in film, television and radio.

Rose, who wrote "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "The Russians Are Coming," "The Russians Are Coming" and other movies, was cited for "his outstanding contributions to the profession of the screen writer."

The Writers Guild, which struck movie and television producers March 6, also presented writing awards to the authors of "The Godfather," "The Candidate," "Cabaret" and "What's Up Doc?"

HERE ARE the awards:

- Best original film comedy, "What's Up Doc?" by Buck Henry, David Newman and Robert Benton, from a story by Peter Bogdanovich.
- Best comedy adaptation, "Cabaret," by Jay Presson Allen, from the play.
- Best original drama, "The Candidate," by Jeremy Lerner.
- Best dramatic adaptation, "The Godfather," by Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola from the novel by Puzo.
- Best original TV anthology, "That Certain Summer," by Richard Levinson and William Link, ABC.
- Best TV anthology adaptation, "The Night Stalker," by Richard Matheson, ABC.

NEW YORK (AP) — A midtown theater grossed \$1,228,025 in nine months from the pornographic film "Deep Throat," an accountant for the district attorney's office testified Friday.

Accountant Irving Rader said about half the gross went to distributors

of the low-budget movie, Aquarius Film Releasing, Inc. The World Theater on West 49th Street netted \$194,000, he added.

The figures were presented to Criminal Court Judge Joel Tyler to help him set a fine for the World. Earlier this month, he adjudged

"Throat" obscene and impounded the World's copy of the film.

The law provides a maximum fine of as much as twice of the movie's profit for promoting obscenity. After hearing Rader's figures, Tyler adjourned the hearing without setting a date for as-

sessing the fine.

With a central theme of oral sex, "Deep Throat" was made on a budget of \$25,000. It is said to have grossed \$3.2 million thus far.

"Throat" played the World Theater from June 12, 1972 until it was impounded on March 1.

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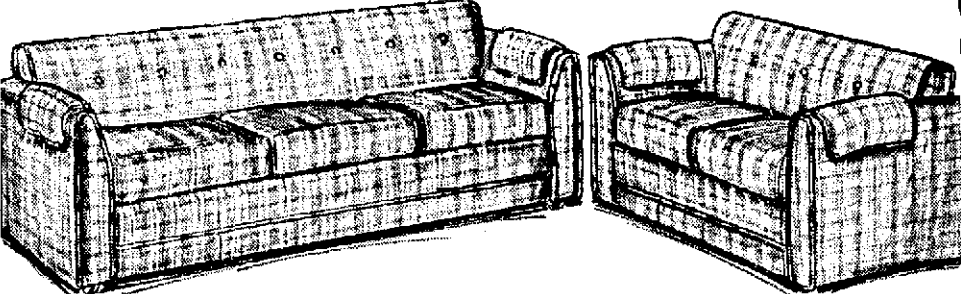
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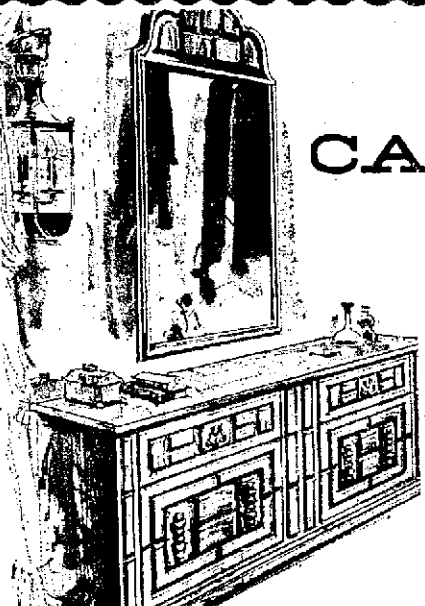
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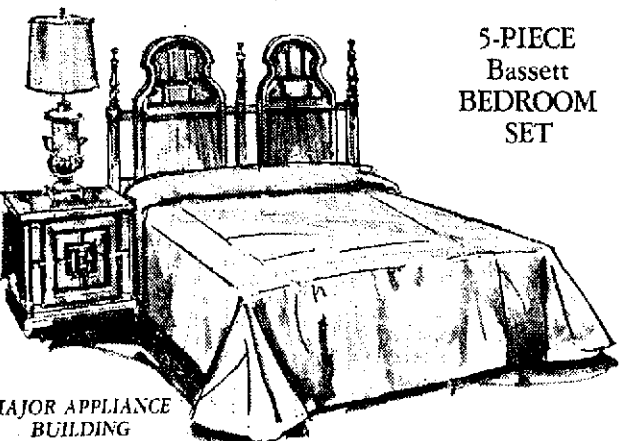
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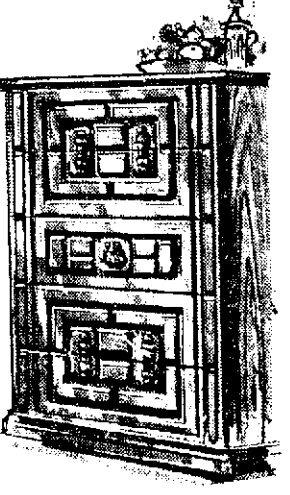
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**AUTHORITIES REMOVE** body of one of three persons shot to death at their home at Mill Valley. Victims were Melvin J. Schallock, 61, his wife, Ruth, 56, and their 19-year-old son, Daniel.

## 'Insane person' sought in slaying of couple, son

MILL VALLEY (AP)—Police searched Friday for "an insane person with a gun" who they say shot-gunned a couple and their teen-age son to death, set their house on fire and shot up their two cars.

The victims, found outside their burning home before dawn, were food broker Melvin Schallock, 61, brother of former New York Yankees pitcher Arthur Schallock, his wife Ruth, 56, and son Daniel, 19, police said.

"We have no apparent motive and no suspect at this time," said Police Chief William Walsh. "It looked like an insane person with a gun."

He said the gunman poured gasoline over the hillside house to set it ablaze and shot at the two cars "apparently just to destroy them."

NEIGHBORS called police about 3 a.m. when they heard screams and shots at the Schallock house, nestled under trees on a narrow hillside road in this San Francisco suburb.

One neighbor saw a man in his early 20s with a gun flee the Schallock

house, but could not give a description. Another neighbor said he heard someone screaming "Help! Help!"

Walsh said detectives questioned friends and relatives to seek suspects and a motive. He said, however, the killer may have awakened the family while trying to burglarize the \$50,000 house.

THE THREE victims were shot outside the house and found lying in a side yard, the parents in their pajamas and the son nude, Walsh said.

Fire officials who doused the blaze said someone had drenched the house in gasoline. Police found two five-gallon gas cans and said gasoline was dripping down the sidewalk.

Shells from a 12-gauge shotgun also were found at the murder scene, police said.

Schallock was a partner in an Oakland food brokerage firm and a Mill Valley police reserve officer. His brother Art, a businessman who lives in nearby Novato, was a pitcher with the Yankees and Baltimore Orioles.

"I HAVE no idea of

who, what or why," Art's wife Donna Schallock said of the deaths. "It sounds like somebody on dope."

Neighbor Robert C. Cook said after he called the fire department and heard the shots, he ran towards the Schallock house and saw a figure leaving in the darkness. He asked: "Need any help?" and said the young man replied: "Go away!"

Cook said he then noticed the man had a gun, so he ran back inside his house and called police.

Another neighbor, Keith McLellan said, "I heard someone. I think it was Mel, yelling 'Help! Help!' Then there were more shots."

The Schallocks had two married sons, William, 27, a music teacher, and David, a guitarist with the rock group Sons of Champlin.

"They were quiet, home loving people," said Schallock's business partner, Earl Mull.

"You can't imagine him having any enemies. They were the sort of people who went to bed at 9 o'clock."

## TORNADOES RIP SOUTH

(Continued from Page A-1)

Helicopters plucked stranded residents from the roofs of their homes in some areas, but motor boats were used in most cases.

Six tornadoes struck small northwest Georgia towns, damaging homes and trailers, uprooting trees and flinging cars about.

SEVERAL persons were injured seriously in Georgia.

At Eljay, Ga., about 30 homes were seriously damaged but no injuries were reported. "We were lucky about that. We just had people in the right places to avoid injuries," said a civil defense worker.

At Blue Ridge, a small town in the north Georgia mountains, power was cut off by a tornado that threw cars around like toys and rescue workers said the scene was one of "chaos."

Tornadoes also struck the Georgia towns of Rome, Tallapoosa, Subligna and Resaca.

A teacher and a little girl were hurt when a

tornado struck the cafeteria and storage room at a small country school in Resaca. Authorities said they injured themselves diving under furniture when the tornado roared into the school.

IN JASPER, rescuers said "some were on trailer tops and some were on high patches of land." They said "in the neighborhood of 100 to 120 people" were stranded in the area.

The Red Cross in Atlanta dispatched 25 disaster specialists to Tennessee and Mississippi and alert-

## Spending warning

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Fred Dent said Friday unless Congress goes along with President Nixon's "efforts to curb excessive government spending" citizens can expect a 15 per cent hike in personal income taxes.

Dent, in Columbia to meet with state and local leaders to discuss the impact of the proposed federal budget for the next fiscal year, said if

the Nixon spending policies were carried out, especially the proposed special revenue sharing program, "Local officials will be responsible to the people and if those officials fail to answer the needs, then the people must vote them out of office."

He told the conference that the President's proposed budget is designed to eliminate the need of any tax increases.

Lightning struck the home of Mrs. Beatrice Swedock in Knoxville, knocking out most of the ceiling and sending the fireplace thundering into the basement.

"I heard an awful crash and something falling in the kitchen," she said. "I got up and went in there and partially fell through the hole in the floor, hurting my leg."

"This is the worst thing that ever happened to us in our 18 years in this house," she said.

Another freed captive, Maj. Terry J. Uyeyama, 37, of Austin, Tex., eyed rings as possible gifts for his wife.

"I'm going to have to learn how to spend money again," he commented.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—A number of American servicemen now listed as missing in action may be alive in captivity somewhere in east Asia, Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson said Friday.

Richardson, ending a tour of three military hospitals where he met with former POWs, said "there have been scant indications that there may be a larger number of Americans in Laotian hands or possibly Cambodian hands than we have names for at this point."

But he said debriefings involving returned POWs

has indicated that a number of persons listed as missing in action have actually been killed.

"Many of the men who have returned have brought information with them about particular individuals who may have been on the same plane with them or may have been in the same detention camp," Richardson said. "That information has made it possible in some cases to reach the conclusion that a man who was carried as MIA was killed in action or died as a result of wounds after the capture."

He said about 30 men listed as MIA had been confirmed dead through the process.

Efforts will continue, he said, to clear the list of some 1,500 servicemen listed as missing in southeast Asia.

"We will continue to pursue additional information from both returning prisoners and through on-site investigation of crash sites — for example, particularly on the ground in Laos where we have not been able to get at those sites."

"We will be establishing a center in Thailand that

will be doing that type of investigation," he said.

Richardson said men who still could be alive but now are listed as missing most likely would have crashed their planes in Cambodia or Laos. He said there were likely to be fewer men who crashed in North Vietnam who would not have been traced by the North Vietnamese.

"The radio beepers carried by downed pilots were most often traced by the North Vietnamese," he said. "Men who crashed in Laos more often crashed in remote areas

often out of range where there was less likelihood that these signals could be picked up."

Richardson said the principal problem in finding downed fliers or the wreckage of their aircraft is that there has been no understanding with the Pathet Lao on this point.

He met at Valley Forge, Pa., Army hospital with seven returnees and later at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., hospital he met with six Air Force officers before arriving in Portsmouth where he visited five returned Navy cars.

## 60 POWS FLY HAPPILY HOME U.S. troop

(Continued from Page A-1)

Gillespie, 44, a giant sunflower.

In the first departing group, Air Force Capt. Robert C. Jones of Chatham, N.J., delighted the crowd by unrolling his own placard reading: "Bye ... Capt. R. Jones."

The senior man on the first flight, Air Force Col. James E. Bean of Arlington, Va., told the well-wishers that it was difficult to describe the thankfulness of the POWs for the hospitality they received at Clark. "We salute you and love you this much," he said, holding his arms wide open.

Many of the ex-POWs dashed into the crowd to shake hands with new friends, kiss women and children and receive letters and gifts — flowers, candies, cookies and placards scrawled with messages.

The POWs on the three planes are the first of the 108 Americans released Wednesday in Hanoi by the North Vietnamese to make the long trip home. The remainder are expected to leave Sunday or Monday, together with two Vietnam war pilots freed by Communist China on Thursday and 32 POWs released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi on Friday.

McCain, whose wife Carol lives in Orange Park, Fla., was headed for Maxwell Air Force Base, and Keesee, of Phoenix, Ariz., for March Air Force Base. Officials say they have heard nothing official regarding press reports from Bangkok that the company which chartered the plane to Keesee wants him extradited to face hijacking charges.

Many of the returning men toured the base exchange Friday to buy gifts for relatives and friends at home. They admired new model cars parked outside the exchange, then reacted in disbelief at the changes in fashions that have occurred in their years of captivity.

Another freed captive, Maj. Terry J. Uyeyama,

37, of Austin, Tex., eyed rings as possible gifts for his wife.

"I'm going to have to learn how to spend money again," he commented.

Those flying in Friday from Hanoi were 27 servicemen and five civilians. They included Special Forces Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, 39, of New Milford, N.J., the American held longest in captivity, and Philip W. Man-

hard, 51, of McLean, Va., the senior U.S. diplomat captured in the Vietnam war. All of them were reported in good condition, and doctors said they had no major medical problems.

LIKE the POWs who preceded them, the new arrivals will spend three to four days at the base hospital undergoing medical and administrative clearances.

With the latest departures, the base hospital awaited the arrival of the next — and probably last

contingent of returnees. By Communist count there still are 147 American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The Communists have given no indication when they will release more prisoners, but Hanoi has promised all will be freed by March 28, the deadline set by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Those who came out Friday were captured in South Vietnam and transferred to the North on

foot, for their own safety. They had spent the last few days in the Hanoi Hilton, a drab prison compound left over from French colonial days. Officials in Hanoi said it is now empty, that the prisoners remaining are held elsewhere.

One prisoner commented as he checked out "It has been 5 years, 1 month, 15 days and 13 hours."

And as he walked to the plane he did not look back.



**THE LONGEST HELD AMERICAN POW**, Maj. Floyd Thompson, is welcomed by Adm. Noel Gayler, Commander in Chief, Pacific, on arrival at Clark AFB, The Philippines from Hanoi.

AP Wirephoto

SAIGON (AP) — The United States suspended troop withdrawals from Vietnam on Friday, for the third time since the cease-fire began, with about 6,300 American servicemen still remaining in the country.

The U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission had announced earlier this week that when the third phase of troop withdrawals was completed it would halt redeployments until it received from the Communist side the list of the last group of American prisoners of war to be released.

The deadline for completion of the repatriation of all prisoners and the withdrawal of all American and allied troops is March 28.

BOTH the third phase of American troop withdrawals and return of U.S. prisoners were completed Friday. Under terms of the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement, the two operations are to be carried out at the same rate.

When the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28, the United States had 23,500 troops in Vietnam, while the Communist side said it held 586 U.S. prisoners. The Communist side has released 439 American prisoners in three phases, and 147 remain to be released in the last group.

## PWs face no trials for captivity talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department said Friday that no returning American war prisoners would be court-martialed for anything they said while in captivity in North Vietnam, but left open the possibility that men who collaborated with their captors might face trial.

Responding to questions about a New York Times article which indicated that eight returning POWs might be court-martialed

for antiwar statements made in prison, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, "The department does not plan to bring any charges on the basis of anything that was said in captivity."

In January, then Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said essentially the same thing.

Any officer or enlisted man is entitled to file charges against anyone else in the armed forces.

When he finally reached Hanoi around Christmas in 1969, he was placed in a nine-foot by nine-foot cell for a year. The walls were blackened, there was no light except for a radio that was given him for a few weeks, and the only ventilation was a hole in the wall. But Bengé said he thinks the real reason for it "was to let the rats in."

## POW CAMP

(Continued from Page A-1)

an Ivor Coast missionary, had begged them "for three days to take Hank out."

"We buried him," the AID officer related.

"We had been constantly promised that we were noncombatants and that they were going to release us," he said.

Bengé was captured Jan. 31, 1968, when the Communists overran his Vietnamese town.

# Easter Parade of Values

at Ed's ... of course

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# Exemption to be sought for super tanker terminal

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973 SECTION B—Page B-1  
MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 to B-9

Claims for exemptions for several proposed developments in Long Beach and adjacent areas will be considered by the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission when it meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the San Clemente Community Clubhouse.

Among items the commission will consider are exemptions sought by the Long Beach Harbor Department to resume construction of a super tanker terminal for Exxon Oil Company at the site of the old Pierpoint Landing area. The department also seeks exemptions for a container loading and unloading terminal on Pier G, an automobile import terminal, a departmental maintenance and materials yard, a portion of a new sanitary sewer

system, and a shipping terminal expansion.

The Huntington Harbour Corporation and Harbour Pacific, Ltd. is seeking an exemption for two residential tracts with adjoining channels.

The commission also will consider the exemption request of Marina Pacific Corp. which has proposed the construction of a waterfront condominium complex and shopping center adjacent to the Marine Stadium in Long Beach.

Two developments in the Sunset Beach area are also on the commission's meeting agenda. Mrs. Gerry A. Hall is seeking an exemption for a proposed triplex to be built at

16855 S. Pacific Ave. and the County of Orange is asking for a permit to develop a parking facility and landscaped area in the old Pacific Electric right-of-way along Pacific Avenue.

The 12-member commission will hear reports from the chairman, the state commission representative, the executive

director, and from commission committees.

A public hearing will be held on adoption of the permit area map of the Los Angeles and Orange County coastlines.

Reports from the public of possible violations of the Coastal Conservation Act of 1972 and other communications also will be heard.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Hector, repair ship, Naval Station, Pier 7.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Hector, repair ship, Naval Station, Pier 7.

1:30 p.m. — Youth concert, Long Beach Symphony, Woodrow Wilson High School, auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Writer's workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime St.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Eckankar — Ancient Science of Soul Travel," 538 Redondo Ave.

## LBSU speakers Indians blast U.S. agencies

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

American Indian leaders who approach the problems of their race from two widely divergent viewpoints reached a common conclusion Friday at Long Beach State University: Indians, not the government, must control the Indian's future.

In separate speeches that reflected their differences, Mescalero Apache tribal President Wendell Chino and Ojibwa tribe member Vernon Bellecourt closed the university's American Indian Week.

Chino is an ordained minister from New Mexico; Bellecourt is from Minnesota and national director of the American Indian Movement which led the take-over of the Wounded Knee reservation settlement.

Bellecourt told about 100 listeners that the Indians at Wounded Knee are pressing for: Congressional investigations of the U.S. Interior Department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Land Management and some tribal governments believed to be corrupt yet with BIA backing.

He also told his student audience the reasons behind the Wounded Knee seizure: Government pledges contained in 371 separate treaties—"congressionally ratified contractual agreements"—are still being criminally violated today.

### Burglars remove stereo equipment

Stereo equipment valued at \$230 was taken from the apartment of Barbara Walsh, 3394 Adriatic Ave., by burglars who forced a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Man convicted in heist-slaying

A Long Beach Superior Court jury has convicted Roderick Anthony Bush, 21, of first-degree murder and two armed robberies in the gunshot slaying of a North Long Beach TV shop owner.

The panel, which deliberated four hours, also found that the defendant used a firearm in all of the crimes committed at the Electro-TV Shop, 6554 Long Beach Blvd., Dec. 27 and Dec. 30, the day owner Dave Arquette, 41, was slain.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon said he believed a legal precedent that will be ruled on by appeals courts was set when

Judge Pat Mullendore accepted Sheldon's request to instruct the jury it could rule that Bush used a firearm on Dec. 30.

Sheldon said that although Bush was armed on the first date and was not on the day of the murder, Mullendore ruled that he participated jointly for legal purposes in the crimes of that day when a companion who has not been arrested, Douglas Lee Thompson, 21, allegedly gunned down Arquette.

Mullendore set sentencing and probation hearing for April 5. He continued Bush in county jail without bail.

## Facelift set in city's center

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Some definite developments which will lead to rejuvenation of downtown Long Beach will be seen within about three months, according to Vito Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Some projects, such as the Brock development of a hotel and restaurant on the Pacific Terrace shoreline, have been delayed by passage of Prop. 20, but are expected to

"spark rejuvenation," Romans said.

"If downtown merchants prosper, the city prospers," Romans told the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

He pointed out that downtown property owners pay 12 per cent of all city taxes, and said the city as a whole has "a huge investment" in the downtown area.

Romans said that projects such as the Pacific Terrace Convention Center, the Brock hotel-restaurant complex, the proposed transportation center, and the Hilton Hotel development adjacent to Queen's Way Bridge have been delayed because of permit requirements of the coastal conservation zone established by Prop. 20, but said DLBA anticipates such projects will win commission approval.

Paul F. McKenzie, a member of the citizens advisory committee, agreed.

"We have every hope that all these local projects which have been approved by the citizens and city management are going to move ahead," McKenzie said.

### USS Wichita back from Viet

The oiler USS Wichita returned to her home port of Long Beach Friday night after spending 23 of the last 32 months in the Vietnam war zone.

The vessel, which carries a crew of 350 and is commanded by Capt. W. H. McCracken, tied up at Pier 7 at the Naval Station for a stay that is expected to extend to next year. The third of the Wichita's three war zone tours, began last July.

In a 32-month span, the ship has logged duty from the Sea of Japan to the Indian Ocean.



THE JUNK JUNGLE WHERE EAST WILMINGTON MEETS WEST LONG BEACH

## Authorities move against 'rat nest' in Wilmington

Story and Photo  
By DICK EMERY

"The biggest rat nest YOU EVER SAW"—that's what a policeman calls it—is getting a long-overdue cleanup.

The rat nest is a mile-square area on the east side of Wilmington, along the west boundary of Long Beach.

It has become the dumping ground of Southern California's auto wrecking industry.

Many wreckers use public streets in the area as storage yards for junkers—vehicles without value except for parts and as metal scrap.

"We are citing owners of those vehicles into court," Officer Norman C. Hartman, who patrols the area on special assignment from Harbor Division of Los Angeles City Police, said Friday on a tour through the area.

"In the past few weeks, we have moved 500 cars off the streets. The cleanup has just started. In this area there are dedicated streets which are completely blocked off with wrecking-yard rubbish which has been piled there for years.

"A city ordinance requires that auto wrecking yards must be enclosed by a solid fence eight feet high. Few wreckers in this area have bothered to build a fence. They are being cited by the city Department of Buildings and Safety.

"Wreckers who dump trash on someone else's property—that's an old custom in this rat nest—are being hauled into

court. Such dumping has created extreme fire hazards."

In recent years the area of automotive junkyards has become a retreat for homeless wanderers who have made temporary shelters in abandoned cargo containers, truck bodies and boats. By day its byways are traveled by tow-cars hauling wrecked automobiles; by night, the area is a dangerous, dark maze where armed lookouts guard some properties and where ferocious trained sentry dogs guard others.

Police know the area as a place of snipings, of murder and robbery and hijacking, and the Los Angeles City Fire Department

ment knows it as a place of sudden blazes in oil-soaked—and gasoline splashed—car cushions, which are a pestiferous item to the car wreckers.

"This area is wall-to-wall wrecking," Hartman said. "It is a necessary business: someone must get rid of the old cars and trucks, get the usable parts out of them, get the metal scrap to the salvage plants."

"There are several good operators in the area, plants which are good housekeepers. They are the good guys. In this area, the good guys are greatly outnumbered by the bad guys, and we're trying to give the good guys a hand."

## Engineering day show planned today at LBSU

Displays of engineering accomplishments ranging from the Wankel rotary engine to the newest American bomber will be on exhibit today at Long Beach State University during annual Engineering Day activities.

The displays are only one entry on the schedule of events, running from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at lower campus engineering buildings, according to LBSU Prof. Walter Edel-

man of the mechanical engineering department.

High school science projects also will be exhibited in Engineering Buildings One and Two, the project adjudged best will bring its creator a \$100 prize.

Another \$100 prize will be awarded to the winner of a more light-hearted contest—runoff races be-

tween model race cars powered by rubber bands. Those races will begin at 10 a.m. on the first floor of Building One, he said.

The program, open to the public, is free. Exhibitors include the Fluor Corp., Southern California Edison, the State Department of Highways, Texas Instruments and North American Rockwell.

### El Toro open house to feature air show

El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's Open House today will feature a blend of the old and the new as the station celebrates its 30th anniversary.

World War II vintage aircraft and modern jets will perform aerobatics and flight demonstrations this afternoon.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. and close at 5. Activities begin at noon and run until 4.

There will be music by 3rd Marine Air Wing Band, a parachuting show by Camp Pendleton's team and the Flag Pageant presented by San Diego's Recruit Training Depot.

## VA doctor gets medical award

Dr. Angelo E. Dagradi, chief of the gastroenterology section at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, has won the Eddy D. Palmer Endoscopy Award for his contributions in the use of diagnostic instruments for the exploration of the gastrointestinal tract.

Dagradi, who lives at 9362 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, is president-elect of American College of Gastroenterology and treasurer of the American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

The Palmer Award is made by the armed forces in honor of Dr. Eddy D. Palmer, a retired Army colonel who was instrumental in promoting the use of scopes for the diagnosis and assessment of gastrointestinal disorders. Dr. Palmer is now acting director of the division of gastroenterology at Rutgers medical school, Piscataway, N.J.



DR. A. E. DAGRADI

Dagradi received his award during a recent meeting of armed forces and Veterans Administration physicians at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso.



### HEROINE GIVEN A HELPING HAND

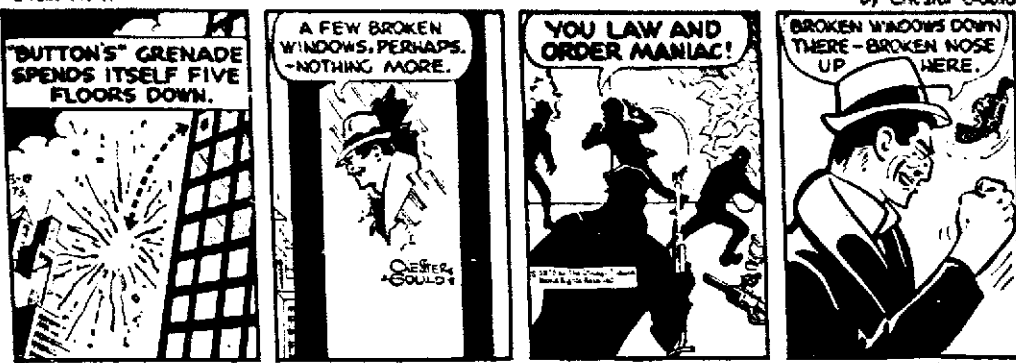
An intravenous feeding is given Mrs. Tamara De Young outside her apartment at 16444 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower, after a harrowing few minutes in which fire broke out in her second floor dwelling and she had to thrust her three-year-old son, Jeremy out the window, then leap to safety herself. County firemen said the drop was about 16 feet. The boy was unhurt, they

said. Mrs. De Young suffered minor burns about the body. Both were treated and released at Paramount General Hospital. Helping Mrs. De Young here are paramedics who said their treatment was designed to forestall shock. Firemen said her quick, intelligent acts could only be described as heroic.

—Staff Photo by RALPH McCLURG



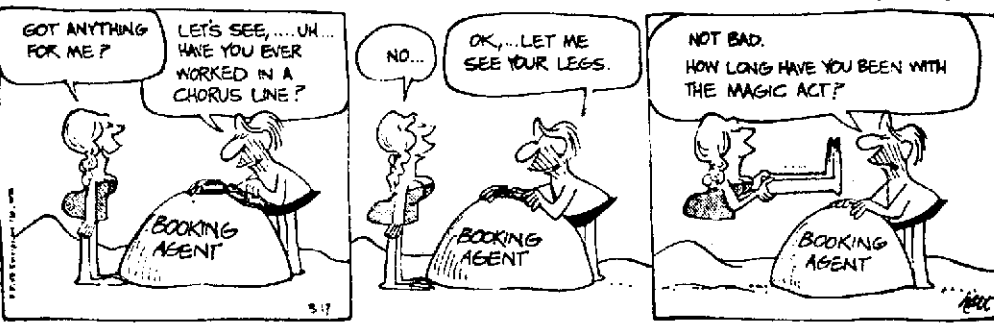
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould LIL ABNER



B C



By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

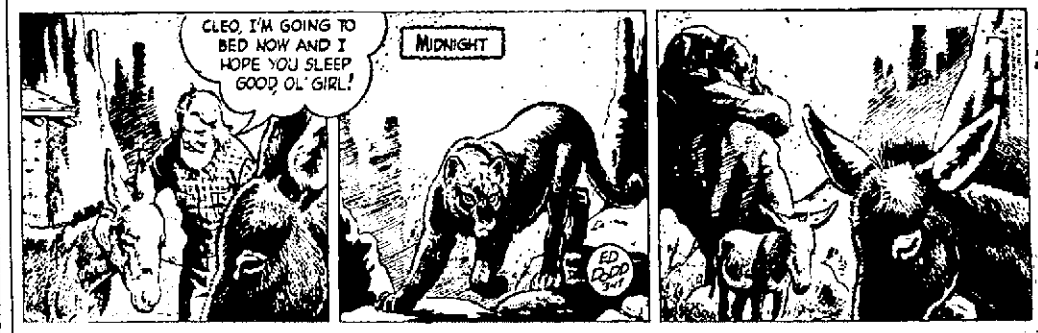


By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



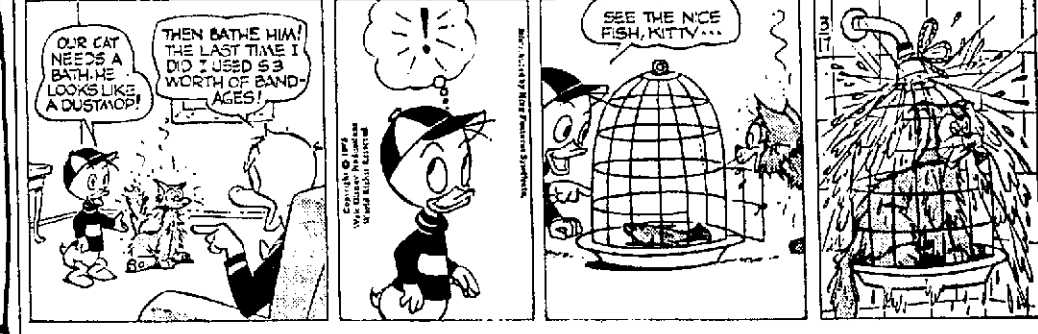
By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS

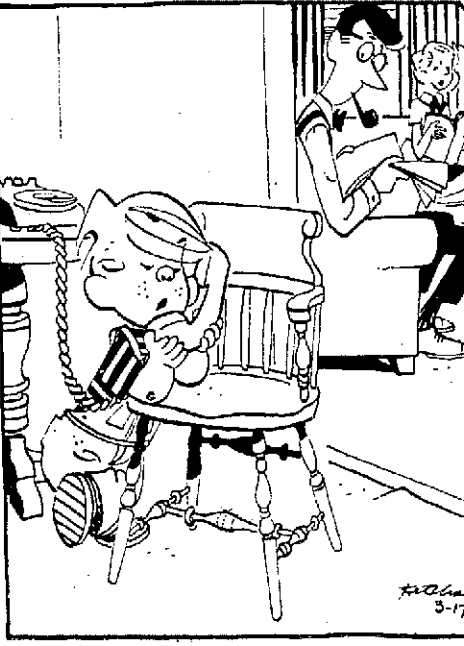


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rising and falling
  - 6 Impressed
  - 10 On hand
  - 14 Flavoring
  - 15 Main ingredient
  - 16 Sufficient
  - 17 Rich: 3 w.
  - 19 Staff officer
  - 20 Safety device
  - 21 Putrefy
  - 22 Metal alloy
  - 24 Harness racer
  - 27 Flippant
  - 28 Drone
  - 29 Certain fund: 2 w.
  - 33 Essential character
  - 36 Scrap
  - 37 Impartial
  - 38 Hindu land grant
  - 39 Ventures
  - 41 Church calendar
  - 42 Middle-European
  - 43 Wild animal
  - 44 Gave to common effort
  - 46 Couples
  - 48 Strange
  - 49 Canadian Indian
  - 50 Meat cooker
  - 54 Chief Justice's name
  - 57 Roll
  - 58 Fan's shout
  - 59 U. S. playwright
- DOWN**
- 1 Poison
  - 2 Concealed
  - 3 Repeat mark
  - 4 Bat wood
  - 5 Southern family name
  - 6 Detest
  - 7 Stay for
  - 8 Mental
  - 9 Party silver: 2 w.
  - 10 Nutrients for well-being: 2 w.
  - 11 Arthurian wife
  - 12 Badgered
  - 13 Pitcher
  - 18 Minty liqueur: 3 w.
  - 23 Grampus
  - 25 Torture devices
  - 26 Caucasian wild goat
  - 27 Decorticate
  - 29 Machinery
  - 30 Nobleman
  - 31 Faction
  - 32 Walked
  - 33 Avian roost
  - 34 Over again
  - 35 Rootstock
  - 40 Nautical term
  - 45 Harem room
  - 47 Native mineral
  - 50 Dwarfs
  - 51 Fabric
  - 52 Nudge
  - 53 Peril for ships
  - 54 Paddle
  - 55 Taj Mahal site
  - 56 Hind
  - 57 Poet, of old
  - 61 Superintend
  - 62 Lettuce type
  - 63 Fictional sleeper
- Puzzle of Friday, March 16, Solved**

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



**YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON**  
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: It's hard to know what you want among all the fresh possibilities this year. By the end of the year, you should have a great deal of useful experience. Today's natives often have active early years which prepare them for ambitious career efforts in maturity.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Yesterday's tendencies carry over into today, and it's just as well you leave everyone to their own devices.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** A door opens, and you go thru by your own efforts. Even normal cooperation dwindles.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Family ties attract tensions, you need all your talents to smooth things over. Simple procedures are superior to sophisticated methods.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** With everybody holding firm opinions and few listening, you save time and aggravation by staying out of the middle.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are susceptible to embarrassment if you let pride govern your response to provocative or vexing circumstances.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your hidden reserves are mobilized and you have inspiration, finally, on a long-puzzling question.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are in your element: enough controversy abounds to satisfy any appetite for excitement.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your friends have drifted to places you cannot readily follow. Assume nothing, check their actions.

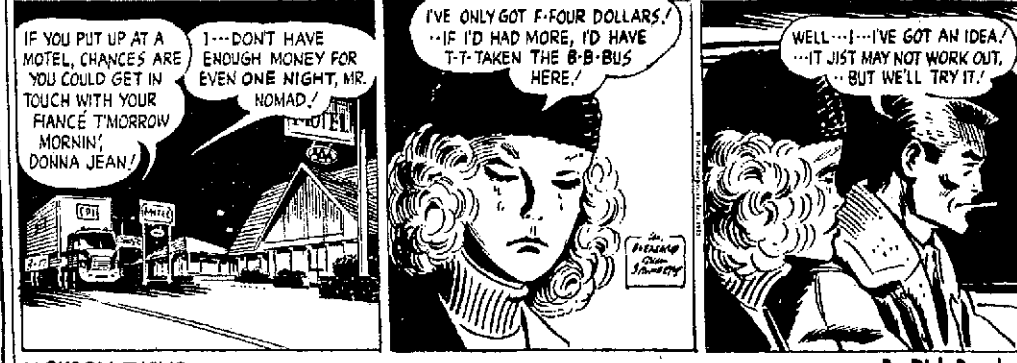
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Although it is Sunday, there are intangibles concerning career. This may be your best time for coming to grips with an unwelcome fact.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Self-restraint is still very important to your immediate welfare as well as long-range security.

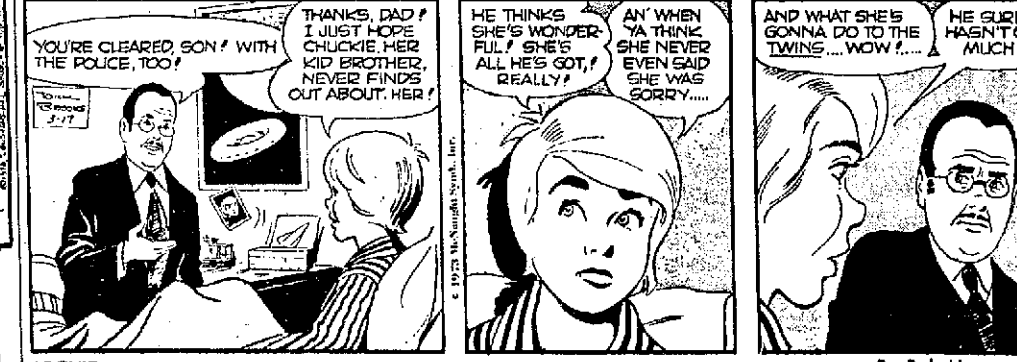
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will be talked about, as usual, but so will everybody else. There's no point in assuming you have it all, or that nobody else is involved.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your mate leads off and you may as well watch what happens before starting any dissent. Squabbling doesn't bring results.

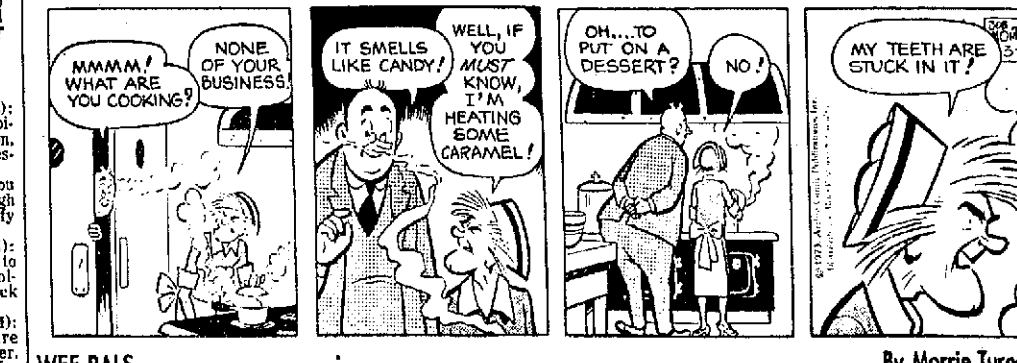
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner



ROBIN KREIL, of Long Beach City Employees Association, accepts an application for the association's talent contest from Becky Brashear, center, and Karla Ness.

## City employees plan talent competition

The Long Beach City Employees Association always has maintained that its members have talent in their city jobs. Now it plans to prove they have talent in the entertainment field as well.

All city employees and their families are eligible for the LBCEA talent contest, and a half dozen already have signed up for the preliminary contest April 23 in Veterans Park clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

Competition will be in two divisions: juveniles,

to 18 years, and adults, 18 and over.

First entrants were Karla Ness, 8, and Becky Brashear, 12, who do ballet, tap and modern jazz dancing. The youngsters have performed at numerous USO and other benefits. Karla is the daughter of Frances Ness of the Harbor Department.

Among other performers who have signed up is Beverly Rippey, 11-year-old daughter of Fred Rippey of the refuse collection division and sister of young Rodney Allen Rippey, who has won fame for his television commer-

cials for hamburgers. Beverly will play the violin in a musical group.

Other entrants include Mrs. Florita Purvis of the personnel department and her daughter, Marissa, who will do Tahitian and Hawaiian dances; Walter Hunt of the refuse collection division, a harmonica soloist; and Lester Clements of the Water Department, former LBCEA president, who will sing.

Jeri Pierce, who reigns as Miss City Employee, will be mistress of ceremonies.

### Business machines stolen from office

Long Beach police said Friday that burglars who forced a front door at the office of H & R Block, Inc., 2339 Long Beach Blvd., took business machines valued at \$700.

### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Friday.

**THURSDAY**  
9:20 p.m., resuscitator, 2526 Elm Ave.; 10:10 p.m., resuscitator, 35 W. Louise St.; 10:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Olive Avenue and 20th Street; 11:07 p.m., first aid, 622 W. 38th St.

**FRIDAY**  
5:32 a.m., first aid, 73½ W. Plymouth St.; 5:56 a.m., resuscitator, 4725 Lorelei Ave.; 5:50 a.m., resuscitator, 3654 Denver Ave.; 7:08 a.m., gas leak, Spring Street and Orange Avenue; 11:34 a.m., injury, 2601 E. Ocean Blvd.; 12:42 p.m., injury traffic, 14th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 5:57 p.m., injury traffic, Alamitos Avenue and Anaheim Street; 6:06 p.m., injury, Second Street and Studebaker Road; 6:54 p.m., injury, 10th Street and Loma Avenue.

### Burglars sack car

A radio telephone, camera and other items valued at \$1,000 were taken from a car belonging to the C. J. Bonner Corp., 343 San Antonio Dr., by burglars who forced entry into the trunk, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Briefly

# No \$\$\$s for violence, top movies, Indonesia yarns

## RELIGION

Key executives in the American Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faith have joined in an appeal to cut off all contributions to those who "support violence" in Northern Ireland.

Their statement said: "The words 'peace, justice, freedom' are often misused by the supporters of violent men and women to solicit funds which are used for bombs and bullets as well as to alleviate suffering."

The statement was signed by Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference; Rev. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary of the 32-denominational National Council of Churches; and Rabbi Henry S. Siegmans, general secretary of the Synagogue Council of America.

"We ask our own people in the United States not to use religious facilities for the collection of money on behalf of any group or individual who supports violence," they said, "and not to contribute money or other resources for such purposes. Catholic and Protestant leaders in Ireland have asked that we make this request."

CHURCHES OF the American Lutheran Church are mourning the

untimely death of ALC President Kent Knutson, who died at 48 of a rare disease possibly picked up while he was in New Guinea. The kind of man he was is suggested in these words by Rev. Dr. Robert Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America: "We will miss his affable counsel, his unpretentious vision, his clarity of faith in Jesus Christ." Said Rev. Dr. J.A.O. Preus, leader of the Missouri Synod: "The whole Lutheran world will mourn his death, and our church, which so recently established fellowship with the ALC, joins in this bereavement."

Dr. Knutson "helped Lutherans everywhere to understand their ecumenical commitment," said Rev. Dr. Carl H. Mau Jr., of the Lutheran World Federation.

KEY 73'S next big event in Southern California will be a "Coming Together Concert" at the Forum in Inglewood, Monday, Mar. 26th, starring Pat Boone and family, the Jimmy Owens Singers, and 2,000 voices of youth choirs from all over the Southland.

THE 1972 INTERRELIGIOUS Film Awards have

gone to a couple of deserving movies (we saw them) in "The Emigrants" and "Sounder." The awards are made by the National Council of Churches, U.S. Catholic Conference, and Synagogue Council of America. "The Emigrants," the story of Swedes coming to this country in the middle of the 19th century, has a universal magic in that it touches the experience of all of our ancestors sometime. It is cited for telling its epic story "with consummate artistry and luminous grace."

Sounder, the portrait of a black Southern family during the depression years, is saluted for showing the "forging of a youngster's self-image of dignity through the strength of a father's love and his family's support in the midst of external hardship and poverty."

A special award of merit was given to French director Marcel Ophüls for "The Sorrow and the Pity" which gave "new meaning to the moral struggles of resistance and collaboration in occupied France." We agree, we saw this one too, all four and a half hours of it! (Note to city editor: yes, the next morning was the one I came in late and bleary eyed. You and your "hangover" suspicions.)

Last year's awards went to "Fiddler on the Roof," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

Next year's will not go to "Last Tango in Paris."

AN ARTICLE in the magazine Christianity Today entitled "Demythologizing Indonesia's Revival" quotes responsible American Christian leaders who went there as knocking down the more sensational accounts, such as stories of resurrection of dead men. Included is World Vision's Stanley Mooneyham, who warns

of "spiritual dangers" in such tales.

AND FINALLY, an answer for Mrs. Carl Brenner, who last month queried us on a Sydney Harris column item which said that according to early Talmudists, Adam's stay in the Garden of Eden was only 12 hours. With the help of Rabbi Wolli Kaetler of Temple Israel, we have the word from Prof. Samson Levy, professor of Talmud at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute.

There is indeed one passage in Talmud which suggests that Adam spent only part of a day in the Garden, but it is far outweighed by all other Talmudic references, which agree he spent almost his entire life there. . . L.R.

### Anniversary

Emmanuel United Spiritualist Church, 1128 E. Fourth St., will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with all invited, says the Pastor, Rev. Bernice Jay.



REV. KESLER  
Methodist Leader

### New Methodist district head

Rev. N. Robert Kesler, who will assume the position of superintendent of the United Methodist Long Beach District on April 1, is 52, a native of Detroit, and will move here with his wife Carol and six children, ranging in age from 8 to 20.

A graduate of Albion College in Michigan, he received training at Chicago Theological Seminary at the University of Chicago. He has served churches in Pomona, San Bernardino and Pasadena. In 1963 he was exchange pastor at Mill Hill Methodist Church in London, England. He has written articles on youth ministry and adult education.



### RESCUE MISSION BRUNCH

Dean and Mary Jean Brown, composer-musician-evangelists who head the Caravan Singers, recording group, will be featured Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Spring Brunch sponsored by the Pacesetters, a group which helps the Long Beach Rescue Mission at 540 W. Broadway. Reservations accepted at the Mission, 435-4801.

### INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1392 W. 25th St. 427-2458  
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. — Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
6:15 P.M. WED. 7:00 P.M. PRAYER SERVICE  
Rev. D. H. Richards — Rev. R. A. Lucier  
Conducting the Services

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chetwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 bk. N. of Wardlaw Rd.)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

### the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
8:30 A.M.

### "SONSHIP" — Mr. Jeff Logsdon preaching

Bible School  
9:40 A.M.  
Bible School  
11:00 A.M.

"THE PILLAR OF CHRIST" — The Reverend Jack Ostermann preaching  
7:00 P.M.

### Mr. Harry Larson, Jr. preaching

Newly appointed missionaries with the Central American Mission planning to work among the  
Main Indians of Guatemala

La palabra de Dios en Español. A cargo del Rev. A. Tolopilo.  
North Chapel 11 a.m. y 7 p.m. Bienvenidos

### Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

#### DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"THE SEVEN MOST IMPORTANT STATEMENTS IN THE WORLD"

DR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES

(Also Sunday School at 10:30 A.M. and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, SCIENCE AND THE CURSE ON HAM'S SON"

(STUDIES IN GENESIS)

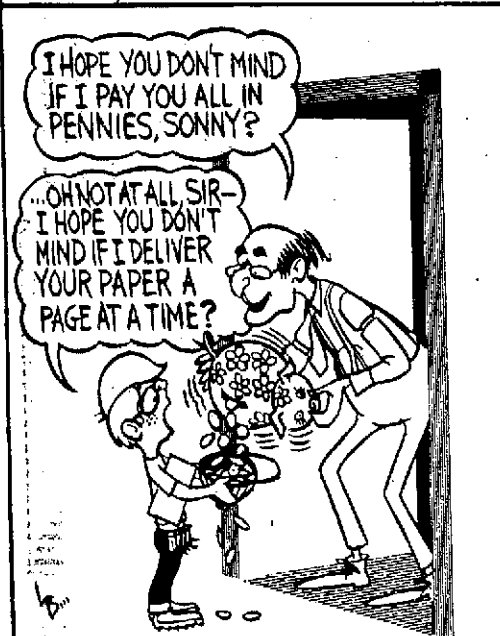
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5536 ARBOR RD.



## Collector's Item



Your carrier is learning to be an efficient young businessman, both in delivering papers and collecting for his service. When customers have the right amount ready each month, it cuts down his working hours substantially. And he appreciates it!

## "FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"

WITH

## THE GOSPEL FIREBRANDS

A MUSICAL COMBO FROM AUSTRALIA

ALL WELCOME

• Schedule

March 18th — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Also Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 P.M. AT

400 FREE SEATS

BETHANY CHAPEL 6th & Dawson Sts. Long Beach, Calif.

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McWHIRNEY, PASTOR

MARCH TO BIBLE SCHOOL IN MARCH

EVERY SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

"HOW DOES GOD CHOOSE?"

6:30 P.M. SPECIAL DRAMATIC SERVICE CHANCEL PLAYERS OF THE SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

"THE IMAGE"

MURDER ALL SERVICES AMPLIFIED PARKING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M. 9:15 P.M. LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

UNITED ENROLLMENT CHILDREN'S CHURCH MODIST TUITION



# Award winner not happy with church attitudes on youth

## Candid views on campus evangelists and amnesty

By LES RODNEY

Does a "Church Youth of the Year" walk around with a smile and a halo and never say anything liable to make waves?

Not necessarily.

Karyn Schmidt, Long Beach Council of Churches Spotlight Award winner, a senior at Long Beach State University and a postgraduate at First Congregational Church ("I sang in the choir there when I was four years old"), has opinions, will talk.

If the old saw about "he (or she) who does, can criticize" is valid, Karyn is qualified to offer her opinions, abrasive or otherwise. No sideline critic she, but a hard working participant and leader in church life, and in volunteer work with community kids.

Interviewed last week, Karyn, a tall, auburn haired, expressive faced 21-year-old, doesn't spare the church she loves and serves.

DO COLLEGE AGE men and women feel that the church belongs to them as well as to older folks? Well...

"People try to patronize me all the time," she says. "Me being the youngest member on boards and committees, they often think they can manipulate me." The shadow of a smile. "I'm a fighter, the church is getting to know that. I really resent it when they think less of your opinion because you're young."

Karyn worries about these traditional attitudes

not only because of her own sensitivities, but because she thinks they hamper the church's ability to bring in more young people. This, she comments, is particularly difficult in any case for churches such as hers located in downtown areas.

"It's the community churches that are in a better position to draw young families. How do you get young people to come from the suburbs and involve them in our downtown area work? If a couple of young people walk into a church and see mostly a crowd of older people..."

The word "involvement" is central to Karyn's Christian focus. And here she gives credit to her church, and denomination — The United Church of Christ.

"The ministers I've known here, starting with Dr. Hagen, they tie everything in," she says. "They don't separate the church from the rest of the world. I feel as a Christian how CAN you separate the two, how can you stand by and watch the horrible things going on in the world."

"That's not caring."

On the Long Beach State campus, she sees "very little" impact of Christianity... as she understands Christianity.

"This," she says, "is true everywhere. I grew up as a teen-ager in the 60s. It was a turbulent decade, you had the feeling many people were involved, were trying to change things they could-

n't accept. Now, in all the groups I work with, so many kids don't care. It's hard to motivate them. It's frustrating for those who grew up in a time of involvement."

ON THE CAMPUS today, says Karyn, "it's the more emotional, conservative, fundamentalist young people who are heard from."

Campus Crusade for Christ evangelists do not get high marks from her. "They are threatening to many students. I personally resent people coming on so strong, telling others that they are going to hell."

Such young evangelists are rarely to be found in the social arena, Karyn maintains.

"For example," she says, "in Tustin, a former minister from our church was speaking to the Youth for Christ. He asked them what kind of social projects they were involved in with the community, and they didn't even know what he was talking about. To them, witnessing just means personal salvation."

"Christianity to me doesn't mean anything unless it's lived, not talked about. So many people are not willing to do anything. Real Christians are those who sacrifice time and energy, who do something."

A Long Beach product all the way, Karyn was born here, and graduated from Wilson High. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Schmidt, came here from Illinois, and have always been church oriented. Mrs. Schmidt has been "very active" in First Congregational, her daughter reports. Karyn has two younger sisters and a younger brother. Kid sister Cathy, she reminds proudly, won a medal for the United States in the javelin throw



KARYN 'Christianity Must Be Lived...'  
—Staff Photo by TOM KILCREASE

at the Munich Olympics last summer.

Karyn attended Whittier College two years, then switched to Long Beach, where she is majoring in recreation and music. She took pains to correct an ignorant interviewer on the fact that "recreation" is not the same as "physical education," but includes theater arts, music and other aspects of life, as well as the theory of recreation.

AS CAN HAPPEN with those who are willing, she found herself "overprogrammed" at one point, and had to cut back. In addition to her church roles with junior and senior high girls and teaching summer church school for area kids, she was a program director at the Los Altos Y. A piano student for 12 years, she also went in for guitar, and was a guitar instructor for the city. She is now deep into theater puppetry and related arts, doing two semesters worth of field work with a children's theater production group.

"No," she smiles, "I don't have time to be a basketball fan at school. I'm usually on the go

from 7 a.m. to midnight." Somehow she didn't sound as if she was complaining. "I like work," she says. And she likes kids. "We have kids, seventh and eighth graders, now coming from the downtown area and West Side, that never happened before," she enthuses. "It's interesting, the different reactions. Kids from West Long Beach are excited, they're turned on by everything. Kids from a higher economic situation, you really have to work harder to get them excited."

The extended day program for children of working parents, she says, faces some trimming with a cutback of federal funds.

Long Beach's Church Youth of the Year is not a question dodger. She knows the subject of amnesty for those who fled the country to dodge the Vietnam war draft is a controversial and highly emotional one, both inside and outside the churches.

"I believe," she says, "that there is a Christian

# CHARGES PASTORS CHEAT ON 'BIGGEST SUNDAY SCHOOLS'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A Southern California pastor complains that the practice of compiling a list of the nation's largest Sunday Schools should be stopped because some preachers are cheating to make the list.

Rev. Harold Fickett, whose 19,000-member First Baptist Church of Van Nuys is assured of being No. 1 on the Baptist list, said this week the survey

"makes liars out of preachers."

Fickett spoke to the conference on the dynamics of the church at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

He said that six of the Sunday Schools on the top 10 list submitted inflated figures by claiming that those persons who attended the early church services were actually members of a Sunday School class conducted by the pastor.

## Church class studies L.B. community

A continuing series of classes entitled "Concern — Long Beach" is being offered to the community, with no charge, each Sunday at 10 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

Each week a guest expert from the community comes in. Dr. Ben T. Cowles, Ph.D., director of the church's counseling service, facilitates the discussion. The series is termed "a new experience in adult Christian education" by the church's Minister of Community Involvement, Rev. R. Michael McLellan. The program is designed to focus the local mission of the church on specific needs. The United Presbyterian Church is using the class as a model.

The current topic is education. In April, the themes will be poverty, mental health and women's liberation, as they have to do with Christian witness.

# POW's poem

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Gaither had spent more than six years as a prisoner of war when he wrote a poem thanking the Lord "for blessings big and small."

Gaither, a Baptist, says he read the poem for the first time one Sunday morning in 1972 at an interfaith religious service held in the North Vietnamese camp.

The 31-year-old Gaither, who spent 7½ years in prison before his release last month, said the North Vietnamese allowed the men to hold religious services and prisoners of all faiths celebrated "all the holidays" of the Christian and Jewish faiths.

"TOWARD THE end, they allowed us to sing at Sunday services," Gaither said in an interview as he relaxed at his parents' home.

Gaither said many of the POWs built guitars out of bamboo, crates and string and practiced on the instruments which produced no sound.

Others, he said, learned how to play a soundless piano which consisted of chalk key markings on a bed post.

The following is the poem Gaither wrote:



I thank the Lord for blessings big and small;  
For spring's warm glow and songbird's welcome call.  
For autumn's hue and winter's snow white shawl.

I thank thee for each sunset in the sky;  
For sleepy nights, the bed in which I lie;  
A life of truth and peace, a woman's love;  
Her hand in mine until the day I die.

I thank thee, Lord, for all these things above;  
But most of all, I thank thee for thy love.

Gaither said the Bible tells man "One cannot enjoy happiness without knowing an equal amount of sadness."

He added quietly, "I will never be sad again."

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "APPLICATION"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
OL. STUART LIBERTY ANDERSONS SEMINAR WILL BE  
"THE UNCOMPREHENDING RICH MAN"  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** 429-5967  
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.  
Rev. Konrad Koonman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wilkerson, Assistant Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15  
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

**HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Maplewood and Blaine, Bkld.  
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15  
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service  
567-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler, Pastor

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002; Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 6:30

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH  
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45  
PASTOR S. S. LUIE

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Osborn  
Worship 10 A.M.  
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care 10 A.M. Lenten Service Wed., 7:30 P.M.

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 700 E. 20th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 & 10 A.M.  
Pastor Bill Barr - Bethel

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 thru 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.  
Lenten Service - Pastor Joseph J. Johnson, Pastor  
A Youth Christian Fellowship

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 345 E. Carson GA 7-4396  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. — WED. 7:00 P.M. — LENTON OPAMA  
Classes — Pres-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 thru 9:45  
WORSHIP 8:15 thru 10 A.M. REV. J. R. MOORE, PASTOR

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 256-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.  
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD)** 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.  
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor  
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned SPA-4892

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (L.C.A.)** 434-1907 or 424-1113  
1900 E. Carson at 11th St. 2 R. Brethman, A.M. Oliver, Pastors  
Worship 8:15 thru 10 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 thru 10 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 3701 Sherman St. GE 4-7409  
4 E. Bayview St. Lkwd. 498-1563  
Worship Service 8:15 thru 10 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 thru 10 A.M.

**Special Lectures Free**  
Rev. Katherine Kimbrough, noted researcher and consultant, presents by request, 6 new and dynamic programs in "The Human Pyramid" series.  
Sat., March 17 — 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
"The Importance of the Psychic World About You"  
Sun., March 18 — 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
"The Rules that Will Free You from Psychic Blackmail"  
Mon., March 19 — 2 p.m. — "2 Questions — 2 Answers"  
7:30 P.M. Psychic circle questions, answers and refreshments.  
Psychic circle every Mon., 7:30 p.m.

**Little Shrine of the Open Heart**  
724 Elm Ave. — L.B. Please Be On Time

**UNITED METHODIST**

**Los Altos** 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson.  
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

**Belmont Heights** 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Borrell  
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

**First United** 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**Atlantic** Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene C. Bell  
Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

**Trinity** Duarobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30

**Wesley** 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.

**Grace** 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

**Lkwd. First** 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE SECRET OF HANDLING YOUR OPPONENTS"  
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR  
SPECIAL GUEST SOLOIST:  
DR. JOHN GINGRICH  
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Carson  
Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE  
10:45 A.M.  
"THIS I BELIEVE — JESUS"  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"THE NEW TESTAMENT PATTERN"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 7TH & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR  
10:45 A.M.  
"THE CALL TO MISSION"  
Youth Groups, 5:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Child Care Provided 7:00 P.M. "ABRAHAM'S THRESHING FLOOR"

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME  
10:45 A.M. — "THE DAILY CROSS — DISCIPLINE"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE PERSONAL CHARACTER OF CHRIST"  
MAJOR AND MRS. DON PACK

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lourensen, Pastor, Control and Seinfeld (1 Blk. N. of City College)  
"WHEN YOU CAN'T TALK TO GOD"  
REV. PAUL M. RAWLEY SPEAKING  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2425 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"  
10 A.M.  
"WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE WE DOING?" — Rev. Ray Hear  
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.  
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED VISITORS WELCOME

**COMING EVENT**  
SAT. MARCH 17th  
NOTED SPEAKER DISCUSSES  
"THE MINERALS CHALLENGE"  
At Schooners' covered  
Dish Supper 6:30 p.m.  
— VISITORS WELCOME

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"ON MISSING THE BUS"  
Rev. Arthur P. Sultz, Plt. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange  
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder  
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

**First United** 5th and Atlantic Ave.  
Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

**Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30  
Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
Tim Doty, Youth Director  
6th & Terminal 439-8946

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC  
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"Not What But Why"  
Rev. Ralph Weeks, Speaking  
United Presbyterian Missionary to the Arctic Parish, Alaska  
(Climaxing of Octave of Mission)

**FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"TOWER OF YOUR FAITH"  
6:30 P.M.  
THE BLESSED HOPE SINGERS — MUSICAL GUESTS

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"DOES GOD INTRIGUE YOU?"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

WHEN MAN'S LIFE IS FILLED WITH COMPLICATIONS AND DIFFICULTIES, HE IS GOD-READY.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5324

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister  
8:30 A.M. — "SPIRIT CONDUCTIVE TO GROWTH IN THE GOOD LIFE"  
10:40 A.M. — "CHRIST'S CHURCH 'ON THE GO'"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE OMNIPRESENT CHRIST IN A WORLD OF ALIENATION, BOREDOM AND CALLOUSNESS"  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**new life community church**  
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson  
Co-Pastors  
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE BODY OF CHRIST"  
7:00 P.M.  
"GOD HAS SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU"  
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

# Rabbi disagrees with plane-downing view

The following letter has been received from Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai.

Dear Les Rodney: I am writing in response to your comments (Mar. 3) on the tragic Libyan plane disaster. You condemn Israel for this without even bothering to search for some explanation of how this terrible accident could have occurred.

Was it that the Israelis had been receiving threats for many months from "Black September" that a passenger plane loaded with explosives would be kamikazied into an Israeli target? We know that threats by the guerillas are not to be taken lightly. And when a few hours after a daring commando raid by Israeli paratroopers upon an Al Fatah base in Lebanon, a 727 silently slips out of the desert into Israeli territory, the echoes of that threat probably again rang out loud and clear.

Or we ask ourselves, how come that the pilot could not have responded or why did he panic, or act so brazenly with all those lives under his command? These are questions that no one will ever know for sure—save for those directly involved in the incident.

What all this points out is again the tragedy of the constant war-like state in the Middle East. It is a state that Israel has been subjected to since its inception. It is a situation

calling for her to act with swiftness and deadliness, for given her tiny boundaries, she may not be given a second chance or chance.

And so we will have horrors like the downing of that Libyan plane—and will continue to do so until peace is finally resolved. We all share the same feelings of sorrow and grief and depression that such a tragedy could have occurred.

I am still haunted by Prime Minister Golda Meir's statement following the Six-Day War in which she said that she could sooner forgive the killing of Israelis than the forcing of Israelis to become killers in war.

May the day come swiftly that the Israelis will no longer be forced into those acts which they and we so violently abhor.

Sincerely,  
Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman

REPLY: Rabbi Guthman makes some impressive points, but he ignores the central point we made—that regardless of any legitimate initial Israeli suspicions, the Libyan passenger plane had turned and was headed due west directly toward its Egyptian destination a few minutes away, when it was shot down. (This fact is not contested.)

People in this and other countries who are not hostile to Israel have asked the same unanswered question: Why was it



"It's psychological! With a collection basket this big, any donation seems small."

necessary to endanger innocent lives and force the passenger plane down when it was headed back for Egypt after its minor intrusion? (Not an intrusion "into Israeli territory" as Rabbi Guthman mistakenly says, but into the Egyptian Sinai Desert, which has been under Israeli military occupation since the 1967 war.)

Because Israel was on such unsound ground in this tragedy, an official in Tel Aviv even resorted to an attack on the flying credentials of the Air France pilot, which was quickly proven to be without foundation. The official did not have the grace to apologize for this shoddy slander.

We repeat: The Israeli action was contemptuous of the lives of innocents and of the decent opinion of mankind. It was inexcusable, period. This does not mean that Israel is on the same level as the indiscriminately murderous Black September terrorists. It does not mean

Scripture record

The number of languages and dialects in which the Scriptures have been published reached a record 1,500 in 1972.

# GOINGS ON

The Oak Ridge Boys from Nashville, voted most popular gospel quartet for the past three years by Gospel Music Assn., head the Gospel Concert program tonight at 7:30 in MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, along with the Blackwood Bros., Downings and Gomez Bros. Tickets can be purchased at door for non-profit concert.

The Chancel Players, Christian drama group from Seattle Pacific College, will present "The Image," dealing with the sufferings of Christ and Job, and making it applicable to today, on Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in BETHANY BAPTIST, 2250 Clark Ave.

Bob Larsen, former rock 'n roll musician, singer and disc jockey, noted for his high school assembly programs in which he goes into the origins of hard rock, will be featured at a 7 p.m. rally tonight sponsored by the Christian Schools Assn. of Orange County in SANTA ANA COLLEGE gym, 17th and Bristol. A combined youth choir of seven Christian schools and the Wilson Family will also be on hand. All invited.

R. L. Pattillo Jr., director of the Sunday School department for the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, will speak Sunday morning at NARBONNE AVENUE BAPTIST, 24730 Narbonne Ave.,

The Lakewood Choristers of First Baptist of Lakewood, led by Johnnie Hallett, will appear Sunday in CYPRESS PARK BAPTIST, Cerritos and Walker, Cypress, at 6 p.m. The "Above" group will present the music tonight at 7 for the Shekinah Fellowship in NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St. Yogi Lajpatrai Sharma will lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. at THE OSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

Clayton Goff, who traveled from commune to commune in California for three years, and also tried the drug culture before turning to Christ, will tell his experiences at 6 and 7:30 p.m. today in HIS PLACE, 322 E. Market St. The same Christian coffee house will offer a rock concert by "Cornerstone," from Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, Friday at 7:30 p.m. They were a big hit at Long Beach Arena.

Four members of the championship USC football team will testify Sunday, 6 p.m. in FIRST NAZARENE, 2280 Clark Ave. Third of Wednesday Lenten dinner programs at LOS ALTOS METHODIST, 5950 E. Willow St. will hear Rev. Donald Shelby of San Diego. He will speak at 7 for those unable to make the 6:15 dinner. Choice of study classes with Claremont School of Theology proffs afterward. The annual Purim Carnival will be held Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. at TEMPLE SINAI, 2600 E. Seventh St.

Rev. Ralph H. Weeks, minister to the Great Arctic Parish in Alaska, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. in COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN, Third and Atlantic, then show slides...The Life Action Crusade team begins a week of revivals Sunday, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. in CENTRAL BAPTIST of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.



# Noted music family joins church staff

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hummel, nationally prominent in the field of gospel music have joined the staff of Long Beach Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St. They have been ministers of music for the past 19 years at Angelus Temple of Los Angeles.

Dr. Hummel is chairman of the music department at Fairfax High School, is president of Trans-World Missions, and has conducted many choral and instrumental organizations.

Eileen Hummel, soloist and voice teacher, is on the faculties of Southern California College and LIFE Bible College.

Daughter Theresa, a music major junior at Cal State Northridge, plays several instruments and sings. Son Mark also plays several instruments and is musical director of a contemporary youth musical group.

The Hummels will be welcomed to Glad Tidings Sunday, and will present a sacred concert at 6 p.m., to which the public is invited.

NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL, 2015 W. Hill St. will offer a lecture series on the family Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon, with child care provided, and opportunity for candid, informal talk, with Dr. J. Bond Johnson, family and marriage counselor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft, in the same field.

**St. Luke's**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M.—CONFIRMATION  
AND HOLY EUCHARIST  
WED. 7 A.M. & 8 P.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

**ST. GREGORY'S**  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
MORNING PRAYER  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Nursery Care  
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion  
and Healing Services  
For Further Information  
Call 429-1311

**THE CHAPEL OF PEACE**  
467 Redondo Ave., Phone 434-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.  
**SPEAKER**  
**MURIEL STINE**  
FEATURING  
**PHILLIP YOUNG**  
Nationally famous harpist  
who has played on T.V.,  
Stage and Radio. He also  
has had the opportunity to  
play to Presidents and  
Heads of States at the White  
House.  
SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE  
**ALL ARE WELCOME**  
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—  
Message Service

**In Person**

**Kathryn Kuhlman**

**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST./HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.  
**Sunday, Mar. 18th**  
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

**Sunday** KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11 PM  
KHJ-TV CH 9 9:30AM

**Dr. George O. Peek**

9 & 10:30 A.M.

**"WHOSE FOOL ARE YOU?"**  
The book of Proverbs has the answer. Here is the way to see ourselves as God sees us.

6 P.M.

**"IS YOUR FAITH GENUINE?"**  
God doesn't use a lie-detector machine, an oral examination or a written test to check us but the method he does use never fails to reveal the truth. Another message in the series from Peter's first letter.

7:30 P.M.  
Radio Broadcast 1390

7:30 P.M. WED.  
ADULT BIBLE SCHOOL  
AND  
YOUTH GROUPS  
NURSERY CARE ALL SERVICES

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
61st & Orange Ave.

**SUNDAY — March 18**  
9:45 A.M. — SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE

11:00 A.M. — PASTOR DURBIN SPEAKING

6:00 P.M. — HUMMEL FAMILY SACRED CONCERT  
PAUL KLAHR — guest speaker

7:30 P.M. — AFTERGLO RECEPTION for:  
DR. HOMER HUMMEL  
Minister of Music  
REV. LLOYD HUF  
Associate Pastor & Christian Education

—MIDWEEK SERVICES—  
Tuesday — Inter-Faith Prayer Group — 10:00 A.M.  
with HELEN CORRELL  
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday FAMILY HOUR 7:00 P.M.

Nursery care  
all services  
Pastor: V. William Durbin

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
SOUTH ST. & CHERRY AVE., NO. LONG BEACH  
Phone: 428-4611 Office hours: 9 am to 3 pm

**REDEEMER FELLOWSHIP**  
322 E. Market David Hill, Pastor  
Sat. 6 p.m. — "Living Christianity" Series  
Sun. 2 p.m. — "The Occult Unmasked" Series

**Orthodox Presbyterian Church**  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
500 E. San Antonio Dr.  
427-1653  
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship—11 A.M.  
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.  
How do I receive faith? The Bible is clear in Romans 10:13-17. It says, "Whoever calls on the Lord's name shall be saved." But how shall they call on someone they don't know exists because they haven't heard? A preacher who is sent of God is called to tell them. So faith comes by hearing and hearing comes by the Word of God. Attend church where the Word is preached. God will call you to believe. That is faith.

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860  
DIAL 860  
**The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon**  
of the Pacific Coast  
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night  
**WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE**  
233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

**FROM THE PULPIT**

**Dr. Frank Collins**

Let me take this opportunity to bring two special announcements to your attention.

First, we have designated March 25 as "Friend Day" in our Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. This is a special day that we have each year to show our appreciation for the many friends of Calvary Baptist. Many of you have become our friends as a result of this weekly article. Now we would like to have the opportunity of meeting you in person on the 25th. Your presence with us would be a tremendous blessing and encouragement to us at this time.

Second, let me remind you of our expanded Radio and TV ministry.

KFOX, 1280 kc, AM Long Beach - 7:30-8:00 a.m. Sunday  
KHOF, 99.5 kc, FM Glendale - 6:00-6:30 p.m. Saturday  
KHOF, Ch. 30, Glendale - 8:30-9:00 a.m. Sundays in color (beginning April 1st)  
Please note that the TV time is 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and not 7:30-8:00 a.m. as it appeared in last week's announcement. We are looking forward to these broadcasts because we want them to be a blessing to you.

**Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower**  
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706  
Broadcast:  
KFOX 1280 kc AM  
Sunday 7:35 a.m.  
KHOF 99.5 kc FM  
SATURDAY 6:00 P.M.  
TELEVISION  
KHOF CH. 30  
SUNDAY, 8:30 a.m.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)**  
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.  
PAM BORGERS, CLERK  
431-4015  
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

**HIS PLACE**  
Christian Coffee House  
322 E. Market  
MARANATHA MUSIC GROUP  
\* CORNERSTONE \*  
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 7:30

**1ST NAZARENE CHURCH**  
**3 GREAT SERVICES**  
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS  
9:45 & 11:00 a.m. (duplicate services)  
"THE CROSS IN EVERYTHING OR EVERYTHING A CROSS"  
Pastor Burch speaking  
6:00 P.M.  
U.S.C. FOOTBALL PLAYERS SHARE THEIR FAITH  
Mike Ryan Al Gallaher  
Dave Brown Allan Groff  
PLUS  
THE SHOREMEN QUARTET  
2280 Clark Avenue Ph: 597-3301  
Bill E. Burch, Pastor (Nursery care all services)

**Christian Science**

**"Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."** Matthew 22:39

Read that again. Jesus didn't stop with "neighbour," did he? He was saying to understand yourself as the lovable, perfect idea of God, made in His likeness. And then to see your neighbor in the same way.

Better understanding of Jesus' teachings leads naturally to purer, better ways of loving yourself and those around you.

Come to our Sunday church services, and experience the new light Christian Science sheds on the Bible. You'll find Christian living more joyous than ever.

**SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS**

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.  
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*  
**READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC**  
110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Amigos Blvd.  
**Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"**  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 CHERRY AVE.  
Bible Classes - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
Revival Time - 7:00 P.M.  
Thurs. (Family Night) - 7:30 P.M.  
Nursery provided all services  
Pastor L.L. Shipley

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
For A New Uplift!  
9:00 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
Phone: 421-9374  
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
**"GOD'S PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMY"**  
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.  
**COLOR FILM "SO LONG JOEY"**

**Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521**

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Mr. Marv Fogleman, Minister of Education  
Mr. Steve Bagley, Minister of Youth

**El Dorado Park Church**  
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile, South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641



# Balloon unloading of ships tested on Oregon beach

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Financial Editor

Lighter-than-air enthusiasts won't give up—and perhaps it's a good thing.

A series of articles in recent editions of the New Yorker again point up the many advantages of dirigible travel, and it's well known in international trade circles the Russians are quietly perfecting a dirigible freight-carrying system.

This week, almost as quietly, the U. S. Department of Defense conducted a series of simulated ship-to-shore tests near Eugene, Ore., to determine the feasibility of utilizing a balloon logging system as a new method for offshore unloading of cargo ships.

The tests actually are a continuation of a series conducted earlier at Culp Creek, Ore., last October.

Participants were Bohemia, Inc., and Raven Industries, Inc., of Sioux Falls, S.D., which manufactures the balloons. Also taking part were Lt. Col. Louis J. Del Do, U.S. Air Force, who is chief of the sensors platform branch.

On hand were observers from the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force and the Canadian government.

Colonel Del Do said the proposed ship-to-shore system is being designed for the delivery of any type cargo to beaches with limited dock or cargo facilities.

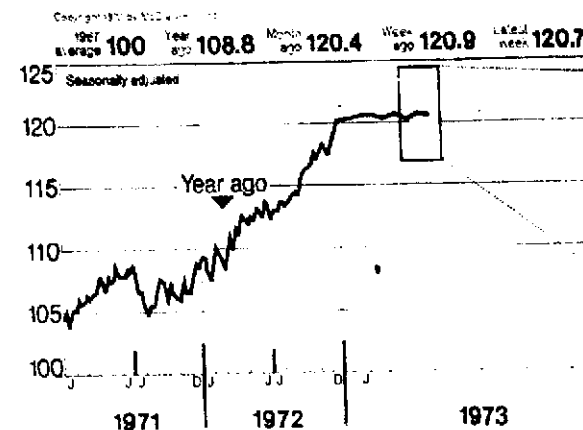
"It is," he said, "seen as a relatively inexpensive system to offload cargo in underdeveloped countries without port facilities."

Bohemia's subsidiary, Balloon Trans-Air, Inc., headed by F. H. Stewart, president of BTA and vice president of Bohemia, pioneered the use of a natural-shaped (round) helium-filled balloons for logging more

still be about 3 per cent lower than the 1968 peak. Greenwald noted: "Company profit forecasts remain on the cautious side as it is not entirely clear what Phase II means for each of them with regard to

wages and prices. The 12 per cent anticipated rise in 1973 pretax profits is more modest than most profit forecasts for this year which are tied to gains of 10 per cent or more in our gross national product.

"This year's expected percentage gain, however, is slightly higher than was actually achieved last year and about the same as was reported last year at this time."



The index backed off a bit in the latest week, with most of the components showing some weakness. Auto and truck output fell slightly from the production record in the previous week, as fewer plants scheduled Saturday overtime. Declines occurred in steel, paper, paperboard, electric power, and intercity truck tonnage. Small gains were posted in lumber, crude oil, bituminous coal, and railroad freight.

## Buffums' sales all-time record

Buffums' sales and earnings were the highest in the company's history in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, Valle G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of the specialty department store chain, announced.

Earnings rose 61 per cent to \$1,067,000 or \$1.40 a share on the 763,694 common shares outstanding, from \$660,500 or 89 cents a share on the 740,861 shares outstanding for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1972.

Net sales were \$39,793,125, compared with \$37,206,135 in the prior year. The 7 per cent increase with no change in selling space exceeded the 3 to 5 per cent gain forecasted at the year's outset, Young said.

"The sharp earnings gain is attributable not only to the good increase in sales per square foot of

selling space but also to the firm hold that management exercised over expenses which, expressed as a percentage of sales, were actually 1.5 per cent lower than in the preceding year," the executive commented.

"California's South Coast area where we are located is destined for a major population increase and we intend for Buffums' to participate in this growth with major increases in sales. Our Laguna Hills store is scheduled for opening in September and our 60,000-square-foot Arcadia store will open in 1974. Plans are also being completed for a 90,000-square-foot store in Westminster.

"We have set our goals to improve the margin of profit by a continuing program of expense control as we increase the return on our additional volume."

## INDUSTRY WEEK

### Engineers not moving

The pursuit of employment is not likely to turn the U.S. into a nation of nomads, despite the need for jobs or the lure of "the grass on the other side of the fence," Industry Week said this week.

Many companies are finding there is still a strong — and perhaps growing — desire to stay put.

One indication comes from the U.S. Labor Department's two-year, \$42 million Technology Mobilization & Reemployment Program (TMRP) to find jobs for laid-off aerospace and defense scientists, engineers, and technicians — a group especially hard hit by unemployment in recent years.

These people are showing a marked resistance to moving. Even if there's a job available to them elsewhere in the country, the ones who are willing to pick up stakes are few and far between.

In countless instances, companies recruiting technical personnel report back to TMRP officials that they have contacted prospective employees registered in the program only to be told "thanks, but no thanks; I don't want to move."

DESPITE THE LURE of \$1,200 relocation grants available under TMRP, only a quarter of the program's registrants are willing to leave their present locales. This is a big change from the 1960s when people were being recruited for the moonshot program. Then everybody was willing to go almost anywhere.

Of the first 2,000 people placed through TMRP, only 25 per cent accepted jobs outside their immediate commuting area.

A similar reluctance to move is noted in the efforts of the National Registry for Engineers, Sacramento, a federally funded job matching service for unemployed engineers. Registrants initially say they're willing to relocate, but when they have an offer to consider, they won't move unless the salary and other considerations are exactly suitable.

IN TODAY'S MARKET, when price tags for engineers aren't as high as they once were, an engineer is less likely to move for a job he really doesn't want.

Although the antimobility trend may be the most noticeable among aerospace engineers, they still tend to be more nomadic than other types of engineers. Civil, mechanical, and utility engineers are the most rooted.

The resistance to moving, it was explained, is not limited to such desirable, warm-weather pockets of technical unemployment as California or Cape Kennedy. It's showing up in places like Minnesota, Connecticut, Oklahoma — and Missouri, too.

The unwillingness of many Americans to relocate is a factor in the decision of some U.S. firms to go overseas to find employees to fill certain skilled jobs.

Last year, 10,385 aliens were admitted under the Immigration & Naturalization Service's "third preference" category (for professional people, artists, and scientists). Another 7,915 entered under the "sixth preference" category (skilled and unskilled workers in short supply).

## PRICE OF BROILERS UP

### More than chicken feed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housewives used to have a way out of budget problems when the price of meat soared. They switched to chicken.

That no longer is an alternative, at least not as attractive a one as it once was.

Since January, broilers have risen from 27 cents to 42 cents per pound on the wholesale level. Consumers pay between 39 and 59 cents per pound depending on where they shop, and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials look for higher prices later this year.

Apparently even the government was fooled by the demand for broilers. The USDA suggested producers in the \$4 billion a year market cut back in the second quarter of the year after production gained 3 per cent in the first quarter.

As William Cathcart of the USDA poultry section noted: "Last year second

quarter prices were down and the broilers were losing money. This year we may see higher prices in the second quarter because of high feed costs and lower supply."

Second-quarter production, based on USDA guidelines, is down about 7 or 8 per cent.

CHICKEN prices have soared because of higher feed costs, increased demand, lower flock sizes and increased competition among brand name chicken processors which adds advertising costs to prices. Also, the Cost of Living Council decided broiler prices could be raised by processors as a raw product.

Chicken feed, composed of corn, soybean meal and animal protein, has skyrocketed in price. One

company, Conagra, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, estimated feed costs have gone up 22 per cent since January.

To pay for the higher

feed, chicken processors have cut the size of flocks.

"We cut back 900,000 birds from this time last year," said Sam Gibbons of Conagra. "We planned this a good while back and this market has surprised everyone. We haven't seen a market like this for 25 years."

SINCE it takes about a year for a company to increase its breeder chickens and its flock sizes, relief is far from in sight.

One processor that has been able to meet demand, A & W Perdue, is trying to corner the brand name business. Frank Perdue, president of the company, tells New York area TV audiences "My chickens eat better than you do."

Perdue's sales have risen dramatically, but advertising costs have added 2 to 4 cents per pound, competitors claim. Other brand name processors enjoying this hot market include Holly Farms in Chicago. Paul

Foster in California and Country Skillet (Conagra) in the South.

Supermarkets now must forage outside of normal supply channels to meet demand when they run "chicken specials."

"We don't normally ship birds into the New York area, but sometimes when a chain has specials we end up moving birds up there," said Gibbons.

The short supply has butchers complaining. Jimmy Milkofsky of Jimmy's Meat Market in New York said "People stick their head in the door and ask, 'how much are your chickens?' I tell them and they leave." But he thinks today's consumer will pay more if necessary.

Rising prices have been reflected on the Chicago Board of Trade's broiler market where future prices raced from 27 cents to 46 cents per pound in a few months. For a very few, higher chicken prices have left more than chicken feed in their pockets.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

### 'Peace with Honor' turnips

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (AP)—On a day the government was announcing the sharpest monthly rise in food prices since 1947, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan suggested planting "Victory Gardens" as an anti-inflation move.

He envisioned all those vegetables coming up in home garden plots as forcing supermarkets to cut grocery prices this summer.

But Sidney Ploughfoot, my neighborhood's agricultural expert, doesn't think the idea will catch on. At least not under that name.

"Victory gardens were a World War II promotion aimed at boosting the home front food supply," Ploughfoot recalled. "But we have been in two other wars since then and didn't exactly win either one of them. Therefore, the name has little relevance today."

I said, "What's in a name? Wouldn't a home-grown radish planted under any other garden name have the same impact on the economy?"

"That's not the point," Ploughfoot replied. "In order to motivate folks to spade up their back yards you've got to give them something they can relate to."

"Victory Gardens would not provide the necessary incentive, particularly among younger homeowners whose memories only go back as far as the Korean War."

I SAID: "Well, how

about calling them 'Armistice Gardens?' or maybe 'Cease-Fire Gardens?' That would update the name to make it contemporary with Vietnam."

"You're on the right track," Ploughfoot said, "But neither of those names has much zing to it. Certainly not the positive ring that Victory Gardens had."

"Cease-Fire Gardens might inspire folks to put out a few tomato plants, and maybe a couple of rows of spring onions."

But you aren't going to get many string beans, cabbages, acorn squash

and cucumbers with a name like that."

I said, "I see what you're leading up to. You think they should be called 'Peace Gardens.'"

"You're getting close," Ploughfoot said. "Folks who tended to be dovish about Vietnam undoubtedly would identify with Peace Gardens. But how about hawks?"

"Those hard hat union members Brennan was associated with wouldn't plant anything that might make them feel they were taking part in a peace demonstration."

"I think I've got it!" I cried triumphantly.

"Peace With Honor Gardens! That ought to bring out the spading forks on both sides."

"Now you're talking," Ploughfoot concurred. "And as an added inducement, President Nixon could send Henry Kissinger to throw out the first turnip seed."

## RVS show slated

"Something for Everyone" is the theme of Los Cerritos Center's first Recreational Vehicle Show opening Monday and continuing daily through March 25.

Mobile homes, trailers,

van conversions, campers, tent trailers, sailboats, catamarans, motor boats, sabots, dinghys, dune cycles, motorcycles and surfboards will be spread across the mall.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

### Little men - who are they?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
Ap Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — No body has adequately identified "the little guy" we speak about so often, probably because the term is relative to geography, to markets, to points of view.

There are stock market investors who consider themselves small because their portfolios total only \$50,000. And there are \$6,000-a-year workers who budget so masterfully they never feel deprived.

Many of us tend to think that the "little guy" has a wife, a boy 13, a girl 8, a \$23,000 home with a 25-year mortgage, an income of about \$8,000, a goal of a good education for his kids and security for his wife.

Maybe. Some do use that measure and construct their theories upon it. But while this is indeed a type of American, it is only one of many types that qualify as the little guy.

Average out the extremes and you come up with a fiction, a person who doesn't exist at all. The little guy, it seems, is many men, all sharing a remarkable patience, tenacity and optimism.

IT IS now demonstrated by their forbearance when presented with the suggestion that they eat cheese in order to beat the rising cost of meat, even though many have been doing that for months.

But a look at the recent past reveals these characteristics have persisted and developed through some intensely frustrating tests that you might think would have embittered the little guy.

He was sold on the notion of "people's capitalism" and so entered the stock market by the millions in the 1950s and 1960s. He was told that stocks were for him, that the age of participatory capitalism had dawned.

But by the late 1960s he was told he wasn't wanted. The market was for the big boys, the institutions and their multimillion dollar trading power — and commissions. Brokers declined his orders. When he persisted, he was sometimes stripped by the sharp swings created by the institutions.

He went into mutual funds on the promise of capital appreciation. Some funds still deny they promised anything but security and professional management, but the evidence is clear: They promised big profits too.

SOME of the funds produced big profits for a year or two but then nose-dived. The performance craze blew up in everyone's face but most painfully in the face of small investors who had signed up on faith in a salesman. While this effort at economic ascendancy was failing for many, the little guy watched inflation erode the value of that life insurance policy that was supposed to afford security to his family and aid in his retirement.

Variable life policies, designed to float with inflation, are now offered as an answer to dollar dilution, but they will do little good for the little guy whose first-year premiums went to the insurance agent who never bothered to explain declining dollar values.

Pensions? Millions of workers are covered under private pension plans, but some of them have learned how their dream can be destroyed when a conglomerate absorbs their company — and then informs them they are not vested.

THE patience persists. Food, clothing, shelter and health are his essentials. And three of them — food, shelter and health — lead the list of price increases.

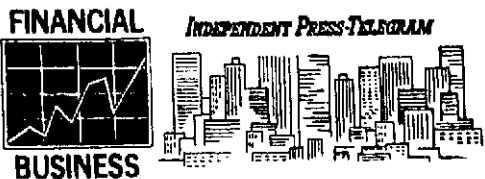
Still, the little guy retains his vision, his hope, his faith. He recognizes that despite some shoddy treatment he is advancing in some areas. He has more take-home pay, he is securing ownership of his house, he has a car.

He is able to put money into his savings accounts, not an awful lot per individual but still sufficient to put deposits at savings and loan associations at record highs. He owns more Savings Bonds than ever before.

And he believes in the American dream of progress, no matter how slow and frustrating. Will the progress continue? The dream?

## Small change

TOKYO (UPI) — The Bank of Japan says one-yen coins in circulation total 11 billion yen. One yen is the smallest denomination in use in Japan where the official foreign exchange rate is 368 yen to the dollar. However, with the value of the yen considered strong, the prevailing exchange rate is about 300 yen to one U.S. dollar.



than a decade ago and now is successfully operating commercial systems as a new technique for harvesting logs in areas formerly inaccessible to conventional logging methods.

At this week's tests, a Bohemia logging balloon containing 530,000 cubic feet of helium and with a load capacity of nearly 12 tons, lifted and transported standard military cargo containers under simulated ship-to-shore conditions — but on dry land.

The tests included placing the containers on the beach and in simulated ship cargo holds.

Stewart said these balloon tests could lead to the development of a "new worldwide cargo delivery system."

That it could.

## Losing modesty

Recent indicators have shown that earlier economic forecasts by Security Pacific National Bank's Research Department may have been somewhat modest and that both California and the nation should expect even stronger economic growth for 1973 than previously predicted.

Harvey D. Welles, research officer in the bank's Research Department's Economic Research Division, this week updated the prediction for 1973.

"A declining unemployment rate coupled with good consumer spending and increased personal income will give rise to broadly based expansion and a strong real growth rate in the economy during 1973," Welles said.

Further, more recent information indicates that in California aerospace employment and housing permits will perform better during this year than previously expected," he disclosed.

"Aerospace employment should register an overall 2 per cent increase by year end rather than the .04 per cent that had been predicted. Also, housing permits, expected to register approximately 210,000 in 1973, should number about 240,000 throughout the year."

Welles said the economic growth picture will be bright this year, with improvement expected in most sectors of the national and state economies.

"Nationally, the Gross National Product is expected to increase just under 10 per cent in 1973 to approximately \$1,266 billion," he said, "and this impressive growth pervades nearly every part of the economy."

"Areas especially benefiting from this high level of business activity include consumer durables, producers' durable equipment, and business spending for plant equipment and inventories. The inflation rate will inch upward — probably rising over the 1972 level — but it will still remain within control."

Business spending will grow at about 14 per cent for 1973, the bank's research officer said. If this spending were broken down, both expenditures for equipment and new plants should register about 14 per cent increases.

However, Welles noted that a gradual weakening will occur in some sectors, most notably, housing activity will slow following two years of marked expansion, and federal defense spending will decline when compared with 1972.

On the positive side, this economist reported personal consumption expenditures and business investments should experience strong growth based upon a favorable income outlook — since disposable personal income and corporate profits will register large gains.

"We forecast real economic growth to average more than 6 per cent during the 1973 period," he added. "However, some slowing of the economy is expected but it will be gradual and real growth will not fall to a 4 per cent rate until the final quarter of the year."

## More proof

U.S. corporations now expect their 1973 profits before taxes to rise 12 per cent over last year, putting pretax profits at a new record level of \$96.4 billion compared with \$86.2 billion last year, reports the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company, in its annual survey of corporate profit trends.

Nearly one-fourth of all cooperating companies indicated that profits would be reduced because of Phase III profit margin ceilings. The shortfall in 1973 pretax profits adds up to more than \$1 billion.

About 90 per cent of all companies cooperating in this survey expect profits will be higher this year than last. Over 60 per cent of the corporations answering expect to better their profit margins this year.

U.S. companies expect an 8 per cent rise in depreciation allowances. But they expect the combined increase in retained earnings and depreciation to result in a 13 per cent increase in cash flow. They expect the rise in cash flow to enable them to finance 69 per cent of their planned 1973 capital expenditures from internal sources.

"Profits are now seen as continuing on a three-year upward course," said Douglas Greenwald, chief economist of McGraw-Hill Publications Company. "1973 pretax profits, if our survey results materialize, will be about 39 per cent higher than in 1970, the recent low point for profits, and more than 15 per cent higher than the previous peak of 1968. However, after adjusting for price changes, 1973 profits, in real terms, would





# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

## WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following are the weekly range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week ended May 10, 1973.

### STOCK AVERAGES

First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Ind.	124.13	123.58	123.82	+1.28
Trans.	110.46	110.14	110.14	-0.24
ASB	202.33	202.01	202.01	-0.32

### BOND AVERAGES

40-bonds	74.66	74.66	74.71	+0.05
100-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
200-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
300-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
400-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
500-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
600-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
700-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
800-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05
900-bonds	76.76	76.76	76.81	+0.05

### Weekly Number of Trades Issued

N.Y. Stocks	1,151
N.Y. Bonds	1,364
American Stocks	1,358
American Bonds	148

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Following are the weekly range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week ended May 10, 1973.

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### Weekly Number of Trades Issued

N.Y. Stocks	1,151
N.Y. Bonds	1,364
American Stocks	1,358
American Bonds	148

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Following are the weekly range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week ended May 10, 1973.

### STOCK AVERAGES

First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Ind.	124.13	123.58	123.82	+1.28
Trans.	110.46	110.14	110.14	-0.24
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N.Y. Stocks	1,151
N.Y. Bonds	1,364
American Stocks	1,358
American Bonds	148

1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	968	96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# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

# DAILY INVESTOR

## Tears from dice player

By DON CAMPBELL

Well, there are "risks," and then there are "risks." Buying a 50-cent lottery ticket is one thing, and carrying an 80-pound pig across a tight-rope stretched over Niagara

Falls is another — extreme — variation of it. Q: I can't understand how a stock that always averaged around \$30 a share can, for the past four or five months, be selling in the \$16-to-\$18 range. Could this be because of business conditions, or was the stock overpriced, or is the company in bad shape?

A: You can't understand it? As an old dice player you have to be a dice player to have bought this stock in the first place, your bafflement is, in itself, a little difficult to understand.

To say that the price of this stock might possibly have been a bit overpriced is an understatement in the sense that the Grand Canyon can be described as a "ditch."

In 1971, for example, the price of this stock soared as high as 79 1/2 and as low as 19 1/4. And for what? For stock in a company that reported a loss of \$3.43 a share for the year!

Last year wasn't much of an improvement. Although, for the first three quarters, the company was showing modest earnings — 28 cents a share — its stock was still selling, at one time, as high as 38 1/2.

Look. If you want to get into a crap game like this, then more power to you.

Conceivably, you could come out of the thing smelling like a rose (such as buying it at last year's low as 14 1/2, and selling it some time later at 30 or 35), but if you don't, please spare us the tears.

There's no evidence

that the company is in "bad shape." You just happened to buy yourself a ride in a balloon, and then the air went out of it. Maybe somebody will pump it back up.

Q: MY SON, who is seriously handicapped, was given five shares in a good company 13 years ago when he was seven years old.

At that time five shares were worth \$1,500. He now has 28 shares of stock which would bring \$10,780 on the market as of today.

Do you think it wise of us to leave this money in the stock, or should we have sold and re-invested it in something that would pay bigger dividends and grow at a faster pace?

My son is a double amputee and in college, and we had planned on using this money toward his education. However, we have borrowed the college money and the stock is sitting still and we are drawing only \$144 a year in dividends.

Please advise if it is wise to leave this where it is for my son's future, or should we consider another stock?

A: You've been extremely wise to leave the money in this excellent (but low-yielding) growth stock as long as you are able to shoulder his educational expenses this way.

I can't think of anyway in the world you could have re-invested this money in "something that would pay bigger dividends and grow at a faster pace" — you're not going to find these two qualities, faster growth and bigger dividends, in the same stock.

In a way, of course, you and your husband have made an investment for

the boy's future that dwarfs the growth potential of the stock that he was given; by educating and preparing him to be self-sufficient despite his terrible handicap. The stock is merely the frosting on the cake.

Campbell will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.

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## Some brokers mislead public, solon charges

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation cracking down on misleading practice by some commodity trading firms was introduced Thursday by Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach.

State officials say companies have been using fraudulent advertising practices, telling consumers: "You can profit no matter which way the market moves."

The firms are selling speculative commodities such as sugar, silver and coffee that are not regulated by the federal or state governments.

The bill (AB799) would licensing procedures on the trading firms and force them to quit using misleading advertising and shady business deals to lure customers.

State Commissioner of Corporations Brian R. Van Camp said the companies were losing the public's money and ultimately would go out of business without state regulation.

## Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for March 16, 1973

By M. S. Walker & Co.

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Amex, Pacific

Amex, Pacific

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## Dividends

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## Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from Page B-8)

High Low Sales Yield P.E. W.N. W.M. (Inds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg

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## MARMADUKE



"Okay, so you have friends. I have friends, too.  
And never the twain shall meet!"

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Personality Theory  
4 Houndcats (cartoon)  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Roman Holidays  
5 A Better World (relig.)  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'Big Bluff,' John Bromfield (55)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 "John Wayne Movie  
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)  
13 Country Music Time  
28 Sesame Street (492-R)  
8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 ABC Sat. Superstar  
Movie: "Tabitha, Adam and the Clown Family"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Shadow Man,' Cesar Romero  
9 "Movie: 'Appointment with Danger,' Alan Ladd (51)  
11 "Movie: 'Swiss Miss,' Laurel & Hardy (38)  
13 Movie: "Invader from Mars," Arthur Franz  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
9:30  
2 New Scooby-Doo  
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)  
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (493-R)  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, M'gomery  
34 "Cine en su Casa  
10:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Charles Nelson Reilly  
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs Northern Hawks  
7 Kid Power (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'Fearless Fagin,' Keenan Wynn  
11 Alternatives (R)  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 NIT Basketball: Notre Dame vs. USC (first round), Don Ciri, Hot Rod Hundley  
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "A Picture of US," Shari Lewis, Hush Puppy has to describe the U.S., and gets help from the 1970 census  
7 Funky Phantom  
8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE  
★ Bid By Phone 424-8658  
100s of Quality Items  
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)  
28 Sesame Street (495-R)  
11:30  
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick  
11 Elementary News  
13 "Movie: 'Curse of Nostradamus,' Jermon Robles  
12 NOON  
4 What's Going On?  
5 "John Wayne Movie  
7 The Monkees, P. Tork  
8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE  
★ Save!!!—Call Now 424-8658—2 More Hrs.  
9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas (52)  
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Billie Jean King, Dallas Cowboys vs. Cleveland Indians  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)  
12:30  
4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky: "Pentagon Papers," Daniel Ellsberg, Anthony Russo  
7 American Bandstand, Edward Bear  
11 Dodge Baseball: "Alston on the Bench"  
28 Sesame Street (491-R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Skinny & Fatty" (R), Classic Japanese film.  
4 NCAA Basketball Regional Finals (Charlotte, N.C.):  
Providence vs. Maryland  
5 Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Angels (Palm Springs)  
7 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance (51)  
8 TeleAUCTION—LIVE  
★ 424-8658—Call Now  
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks  
13 Jim Harrison, News  
1:30  
9 "Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy (66)  
13 Champ'ship Bowling; Ray Bluth vs. Nelson Burton Jr.  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
34 "Cine en la Tarde  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
11 Combat! Rick Jason  
28 Sesame Street (494-R)  
2:30  
2 Just Natural, Jacques Fishin' Hole  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Siesta Is Over New credentialing requirements for teachers  
4 NCAA Basketball Regional Finals (Pauley Pavilion): UCLA vs. USC Dons  
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Marty Riessen (tennis)  
9 "Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden (57)  
11 Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature (56)  
13 The Virginian, James Drury  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
3:30  
2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Monticello."  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$80,000 Ebonite Open, Chris Schenkel  
28 Zoom! (children)  
34 "Futbol (soccer)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Rosburg vs. Jim Colbert and Lee Elder  
28 Ologies and Isms  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Agriculture: council  
4:30  
5 "Seymour's Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney (43)  
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Scotland"  
13 NHL Hockey Action  
22 "El Amo (serial)  
28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Animal World: "Birds of Raza Island," Bill Burrud. Mystery of their annual return.  
4 Primus, Robert Brown.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Daytona 125 stock car race, plus world figure skating championships  
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Hydroplanes.  
11 Movie: "The Tender Trap," Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, David Wayne, Celeste Holm (55)  
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton  
22 "Hil del Momento  
28 Eye to Eye: "Painting the Town"  
34 Ritmos del Caribe  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:30  
2 I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen, Vincent Price  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
9 Untamed World: "Asia Minor"  
28 Naturalists: Henry David Thoreau (R)  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 HEE HAW! HEE HAW!  
★ TWICE AS FUNNY!  
Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Tammy Wynette, George Jones, Patsy Sledg

## TeleVues

# 2 more pilots on Channel 4 tonight

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Two more pilots for possible fall series arrive on NBC-TV tonight.

Appearing as a "World Premiere" movie double feature on Channel 4 will be "The Magician," starting at 8, and "Jarrett," beginning at 9:30.

Bill Bixby stars in the first one as nightclub magician Anthony Dorian, who uses his skills to help persons in trouble.

Others in the cast include Elizabeth Ashley, Kim Hunter, Barry Sullivan, Signe Hasso, Joan Caulfield and Anne Lockhart, daughter of June.

GLENN FORD, whose "Cade's County" lasted only one season, returns for a new try at a series in "Jarrett." He portrays a private investigator who accepts only fine-arts cases.

Anthony Quayle, Forrest Tucker, Laraine Stephens, Yvonne Craig and Richard Anderson appear with Glenn in the tongue-in-cheek drama written and produced by Richard Maibaum, who wrote six of the James Bond movie scripts.

OSCAR TIME is approaching—the Academy Awards ceremonies will be aired Tuesday night, March 27—and we get a preview Sunday night.

9 Real Don Steele Show  
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore  
22 "Viviana Hortiguera  
28 Earthkeeping (adult): "Greenbacks."  
Ecology vs. economy.  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 Teatro del Sabado  
52 "Three Stooges  
6:30  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 News Conference  
7 The Reasoner Report  
28 Accion Chicano (R)  
34 Sabados Alegres  
52 "The Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop (R)  
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors, Craig Breedlove, motorcycleist Mark Bressel, skier Rick Sylvester  
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn  
7 Chuck Henry, News  
9 Death Valley Days: "Resurrection of Deadwood Dick," Denver Pyle. Paper hero's pyle to test.  
11 Lawrence Welk Show: "A Musical Outlook on Life." A musical salute to America's youth and their future.  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Lady scientist would defeat if wooed.  
22 "Pres Patines  
28 The Advocates (R): "Meeting Energy Crisis"  
34 El Carruaje (Juarez)  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
4 The Mouse Factory. Johnny Brown is an alligator specialist.  
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 "Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair (55). Oscars for Borgnine, film, director, writer.  
52 "The Addams Family  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers, Charles Durning. A walk past a construction site turns into a nightmare for Gloria. But should she report the attempted rape to the police?  
4 The Magician, Bill Bixby, Keene Curtis, Joan Caulfield, Jim Watkins, Todd Crespi, Elizabeth Ashley, Kim Hunter, Barry Sullivan, Signe Hasso. Pilot of a magician who uses his tricks to aid a woman trailed by a gunman.  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Here We Go Again. Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier, Warren Berlinger, Sue Ann Langdon. Jerry faces a crisis when a tax audit shows he and Susan owe money dating back to their married days.  
11 "Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 "Titans on Accion  
34 "Premiere: "La Amante," S. Montiel  
40 "Teatro del Sabado  
52 "Movie: "Return of Dr. X" (39)  
8:30  
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Harold J. Stone, David Doyle

KHJ-TV (Channel 9) will present a two-hour special, "Your Choice for the Oscars," starting at 6 p.m. Sunday. Cohosting the eighth annual program will be Ann Miller and Ricardo Montalban.

A large portion of the show is devoted to screening sequences from films up for nomination, as well as ones in which nominated performers and nominated songs appear.

Some of the nominated performers are expected to be on hand.

A feature of the program is the announcement of the viewers' choices for Oscars. For a week, viewers have been voting for their choices via a special KHJ-TV phone answering service. Categories in this poll are best actor, best actress, best movie, best song, best supporting actor and best supporting actress.

The winners frequently differ from those who will receive Oscars on March 27.

"THE NATURALISTS," a series of four half-hour profiles of great American naturalists of the 19th and early 20th century, will begin at 5:30 p.m. today on Channel 28.

Henry David Thoreau will be the subject of today's program. Others to be profiled are John Muir, John Burroughs and Theodore Roosevelt. The

(R). It's love at first sight for a moonlighting cab driver and his pretty fare. But their parents question the match.

5 "Movie: "Terror in the Crypt," Christopher Lee (Ital. '60)  
7 A Touch of Grace. Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Marian Mercer. Grace and Herbert mistakenly go to "Fiddlin' on the Roof," which is raided as a dirty movie. And Herbert loses his job because of it.

11 "Alfred Hitchcock  
28 Behind the Lines (R)  
"Ins and Outs of Wounded Knee" and a story of VIVA and the press.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Jerry Van Dyke, Valerie Harper (R). Mary encourages a comedy writer who quits his job writing for Chuckles and tries to make it big with a nightclub act.  
7 Julie Andrews Hour, Carol Lawrence, Steve Lawrence, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley, Fritz Field.  
11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Alex Haley, Michelle Simmons, Oscar Brown Jr., Elvin Jones, Kwasi Badu, Willie Bobo, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee  
22 "Nino (serial)  
28 "Film Odyssey: "Yojimbo," Toshio Mifune, Eijiro Tono (Japan-'62). Akira Kurosawa's surprising comedy of violence, a samurai drama.  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Bonerz (R). Bob faces a self-confidence crisis when he bombs out as "career day" speaker at Emily's school.  
4 Jarrett, Glenn Ford, Anthony Quayle, Forrest Tucker, Laraine Stephens, Yvonne Craig, Richard Anderson (see "pilot" special)  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Minority Community: Marilyn Seiffert on portrayal of Asian-Americans and Indians in movies and TV.

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show, with Peggy Lee and William Conrad. Salute to the many hit songs composed by Miss Lee.  
7 The Delphi Bureau, Laurence Luckinbill, William Windom, Dean Jagger, Sharon Acker. Assigned to an Interpol-type organization, Gregory infiltrates a coalition of fanatical killers.  
9 Teenage Trials, Regis Philbin  
11 News, John-Fortner  
22 "Cosa Juzzada  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City  
40 "Chinese Variety Hour  
52 "Lou Gordon Program  
10:30  
5 Movie: "Catch as Catch Can," Martha Hyer, Vittorio Gassman (68)  
9 "Twilight Zone  
13 Ed Bartylak, News

programs were produced by KRMA-TV, Denver, and filmed on location in areas closely associated with the naturalists.

HENRY FONDA will appear in two outstanding TV programs Sunday night. Unfortunately, they will overlap for a half hour.

He is one of four host-narrators for "The Land," an hour-long special starting at 8 on ABC (Channel 7). The late Edward G. Robinson, Cloris Leachman and Dick Van Dyke are the other narrators for the Alan Landsburg production, which is the first in a series tracing American values. The series is called, "The American Idea." Richard Rodgers wrote the soundtrack.

Fonda also stars with Maureen O'Hara; Clint Howard and Ben Johnson in a new TV movie, "The Red Pony," based on the story by John Steinbeck. It airs on NBC (Channel 4) from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A KNBC NEWS special at 10:30 p.m. Sunday will examine the methods and purposes of a privately operated drug rehabilitation center in the San Bernardino Mountains, called CEDU ... A five-part series in which doctors speak out on alcohol will be presented next Monday through Friday on the

7:30-10-8 a.m. segment of the "Today" show on NBC "Insight," award-winning dramatic series produced by the Paulist Fathers, will be aired in Spanish for the first time in this area on Channel 34 at 4 p.m. Sunday. And, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Chan-

nel 34 will present a one-hour documentary on the aftermath of the Nicaraguan earthquake Channel 22 has begun offering late news programs in Spanish at 9:55 p.m. and 10:55 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK

Advertisement  
**"Read The Meter"**  
By LARRY MEEDER  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
Pretty hilarious indeed did it seem to members of the neighborhood "coffee-clatch," as the hostess told about how her husband went out on the porch early that morning to get the paper — only to have the door slam shut ... leaving him standing out there freezing in his pajamas!  
An odd look came over the countenance of a next door neighbor, but she did not mention the fact that she'd seen the hostess' husband park his car 2 doors up the street from his house at 4:30 a.p. that morning, remove all his attire, except a pair of pajamas — then put the clothes in the trunk of his car!!!  
Folks — you won't lose your shirt when you deal with MEder — Larry that is, at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341.  
**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
GA 6-3341 3770 Cherry

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OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK





# Congressional lead shared by 4 amid protests

By DON CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

The second day of the ninth annual Congressional Cup sailing matches ended Friday, with seven races completed and two to go today to determine the champion. Four of the 10 skippers had won five races and lost two; four others had won three and lost four.

Frank Piku (Grosse Pointe, Y.C.) with two victories and five losses and Dr. John Cuneo (Royal Perth Y.C. of West Australia), with one victory and six losses, apparently were doomed to be the bottom of the heap.

Friday was a day of some rather strange incidents and, once again, the story that yachtsmen tell about many races being decided in the protest committee room appeared to be very true.

First of all, the Long Beach Yacht Club protest committee announced early Friday that two protests filed Thursday by Graham Newland (Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron of Australia) and against Dennis Durgan (Bahia Corinthian Y.C. of Corona del Mar) and Henry Scho-

field (Long Beach Y.C.) had been upheld. Newland, with two wins and two losses Thursday, then went to the top of the list with four wins and no losses. The committee tossed out the counter-protests of Schofield and Durgan, the 19-year-old skipper and one of the favorites.

At the end of the seventh series Friday, Newland had lost to Dr. Cuneo and to Dennis Conner (San Diego Y.C.). It was the first time that Newland and Dr. Cuneo had met in match racing, and Newland's victory may shake up the yachting circles of Australia because Cuneo already has been chosen to challenge the U.S. next for the America Cup.

Newland and Conner, at 5 and 2, had to share top positions with Graham Hall (Larchmont Y.C. of New York) and Tim Hogan (North America Yacht Racing Union), also 5 and 2, but protests were pending and the complexion of the finale today could be changed by the protest committee's announcement at 9 a.m. today.

In the 3 and 4 bracket were Durgan, Scofield, Dr. William Widdall (Corinthian Y.C. of Marblehead, Mass.) and Bill Ficker (New York Y.C.), slated to defend the America Cup next year against Australia.

Ficker really ran into bad luck Friday. He was doing very well in the seventh series against Newland, but suddenly all kinds of problems started to develop. It was announced as a multiple gear failure, but actually a torn jib and mainsail. He was not able to finish the race, and there was much mending to do Friday night, or get new sails for today's two races.

The weather was excellent again Friday, with wind increasing from 5 knots at the start to 15 and slightly above later in the afternoon. There was a prediction Friday night that Saturday's winds might be stronger.

## Results of Friday's races:

**SERIES NO. 5** — Hogan def. Schofield, 8-0 (double protest pending); Conner def. Ficker, 5-0; Piku def. Durgan, 6-0; Cuneo def. Newland, 0-23; Hall def. Widdall, 1-43; **SERIES NO. 4** — Conner def. Newland, 5-0; Ficker def. Durgan, 0-51; Ficker def. Cuneo, 1-14; Hogan def. Hall (Hogan left throughout the match; Hall withdrew after two races; Newland, who reported that his chain plate was pulling loose from the deck; Widdall def. Piku, 0-37; **SERIES NO. 3** — Durgan def. Cuneo, 9-52; Scofield def. Conner, 0-22 (protest by Conner pending); Durgan def. Ficker, who withdrew and did not finish because of damage to sails and other equipment; Widdall def. Newland, 1-07; Hall def. Piku, 3-38.

**IPABERS 50**  
McGeehee 7-2-57  
Walker 2-10-01  
Correspondent: Charlie Moss



## FACING THE ISSUE

Compton's Gregory Woods slides home safely past Millikan catcher Tom Hicks while umpire Len Stein looks on. Woods scored from third on an error during a

pickoff attempt at second base in the second inning. Millikan went on to win 11-2 in Moore League play.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Millikan batters Compton; Lakewood, Wilson winners

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Millikan High was the only Moore League baseball team to thoroughly enjoy its second league game Friday afternoon.

The Rams collected 13 hits to remain undefeated after the first week of play, ripping Compton, 11-2. In the other two games, one team won in the seventh inning, another near-

ly lost a six-run lead in the seventh.

At Houghton Park, Wilson scored two runs after

Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	2	1	.667	0
Compton	1	2	.333	1
Lakewood	1	2	.333	1
Wilson	1	2	.333	1
Poly	0	3	.000	2

Friday's results

Millikan 11, Compton 2.

Lakewood 7, Poly 5.

Wilson 4, Jordan 2.

Two were out to nip Jordan, 4-2, on rbi singles by

pinch-hitter Jeff Otis and Chuck Cassingham.

Lakewood enjoyed a five-run fifth inning at Blair Field against Poly, but nearly threw the game away in the last of the seventh as the Jackrabbits took advantage of three errors and a wild pitch to score four times before losing 7-5.

The Lancers, Bruins, Panthers and Tarababs are 1-1 with Millikan sitting on top at 2-0.

Compton southpaw Robert Johnson had given up only five hits and no runs in 14 innings prior to Friday before facing Millikan. By the time Johnson departed after only two innings, Millikan had scored seven times and collected eight hits.

Doug Stokke had three hits to lead the attack with Don Zimmerman and Greg Airhart getting two apiece. Steve Fenoglio drove in three runs to give him seven in two games and 19 on the year.

All three of Wilson's wins Piper, in seven games belong to lefthander Gary who hurled a two-hitter at Jordan. Both Panther hits were singles by Ken Dain.

Steve Rowe started Wilson's clutch rally with a two-out double in the seventh. Jeff Check walked and Otis, pinch-hitting for Rick Kienast, singled in the deciding run. Two batters later Cassingham singled in the second run before Mark Hall came on to get the final out.

Until the last inning, Don Driskill had pitched well for Jordan, fanning 10. Piper retired the side in the first, fourth and fifth innings.

Lakewood needed pitching help from Dave Sylvia and John Buck and a game-ending diving catch by second baseman Chris Lewis to hold off Poly.

A wild pitch and three

errors accounted for Poly's four runs and the Jackrabbits had runners on first and third with one out.

Sylvia relieved Doug Slettvet to strike out Andre Saucier, then Buck got Eric Owen to hit a sinking liner to right that Lewis dove and caught to end the game.

**POLY** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
Burch 2 0 0 0  
Rosen 2 0 0 0  
Alley 2 0 0 0  
Lew 2 0 0 0  
Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

**LAKWOOD** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
Burch 2 0 0 0  
Rosen 2 0 0 0  
Alley 2 0 0 0  
Lew 2 0 0 0  
Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

**WILSON** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
Burch 2 0 0 0  
Rosen 2 0 0 0  
Alley 2 0 0 0  
Lew 2 0 0 0  
Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

**JORDAN** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
Burch 2 0 0 0  
Rosen 2 0 0 0  
Alley 2 0 0 0  
Lew 2 0 0 0  
Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

**COMPTON** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
Burch 2 0 0 0  
Rosen 2 0 0 0  
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Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

**MILLIKAN** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
Burch 2 0 0 0  
Rosen 2 0 0 0  
Alley 2 0 0 0  
Lew 2 0 0 0  
Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

**IPABERS 50**  
McGeehee 7-2-57  
Walker 2-10-01  
Correspondent: JEANIE MAYNARD

**WILSON** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
Ward 2 0 0 0  
Owens 2 0 0 0  
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Totals 21 0 0 0

**JORDAN** ab r h bi  
Hill 2 0 0 0  
Percell 2 0 0 0  
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**COMPTON** ab r h bi  
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**MILLIKAN** ab r h bi  
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Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

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**WILSON** ab r h bi  
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Percell 2 0 0 0  
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**JORDAN** ab r h bi  
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**COMPTON** ab r h bi  
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**MILLIKAN** ab r h bi  
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**COMPTON** ab r h bi  
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**MILLIKAN** ab r h bi  
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**JORDAN** ab r h bi  
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**COMPTON** ab r h bi  
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**MILLIKAN** ab r h bi  
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**JORDAN** ab r h bi  
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**COMPTON** ab r h bi  
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**MILLIKAN** ab r h bi  
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Ernsch 1 1 0 0  
Totals 21 0 0 0

# Neff trips Gahr

By JIM MANGAN  
Staff Writer

Speedster Dan Mould pulled up lame after only 50 yards of the 440 relay, the first running event of the afternoon, and things did not get any better as Long Beach City College dropped a 69-67 dual meet to Valley Friday on the LBCC track.

Before the day was over, coach Don Mulligan also saw Viking performers foul out of the discus and triple jump and fall in the intermediate hurdles, all with the loss of pre-

cious points which were the difference between victory and defeat.

Nevertheless, LBCC challenged until the next to last event of the afternoon — the three-mile run.

Then the visitors finished 1-2-3 and insured the win before the Vike mile relay runners finished a meaningless first.

Mould, just off the sick list, was expected to provide the spark which would carry Long Beach to its second Metropolitan Conference win. Now, he may be lost for the year.

As expected, the Vikes were strong in the field where Ed Laing and Carl Miles scored Gouble wins and where Terry Gardner and Rick Moore also had a big hand in accounting for 37 of the possible 54 points.

Not as expected was the visitors' superiority in the running action where Valley captured seven of 10 events, including all three places in the mile and 3-mile.

Darryl Goines in the sprints and John Loomis, distances, scored doubles for Valley in the running

category where the only Vike bright spot was a sweep of the 120

## USC, Irish tip-off NIT

NEW YORK — USC and Notre Dame square off today in the opening game of the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

The game will be carried live on CBS (Channel 2) at 11 a.m. USC earned a spot in the NIT with its second place finish in the Pacific-8 race. The Trojans finished the regular season with an 18-9 record and 9-5 in conference.

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WAISTS TO 40" — LENGTHS TO 36"  
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HONOR PLAZA  
17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA  
(714) 547-5649



### CHASE IS ON

Neff's Dave Kesting charges into third base for steal Friday in game between Neff and Gahr. Kesting did not advance past the hot corner — the side was retired but his Neff teammates grabbed a 2-1 Suburban League opener.

—Staff Photo by STEVE VANTER

## Excelsior nips Santa Fe, 4-2

Gary Wadkins tripled in two runs during a run rally in the third inning to lead Excelsior past Santa Fe 4-2 Friday in non-league baseball play.

With the bases loaded Chris Vasquez hit a sacrifice fly to drive in one Pilot run. Then Wadkins tripled to clean the bases and Tim Loc singled in Wadkins.

Pioneer hit three doubles in a sixth inning rally to nip Bellflower 2-1. With the Bucs holding a one-run lead, on a home run by John Kolthos, the Titans scored on doubles by Rick Carrillo and Jim Vramontes.

Jack Hudson scored on a wild pitch in the top of the eighth inning to lead Westminster past Buena Park 5-4.

Lion Frank Quenterro struck out 12 and walked two while going the entire distance for Westminster. Curnal Runigo collected two hits and drove in one run for the lions.

Tom Williams drove in two runs, on two hits, for Buena Park.

Scoring a total of nine runs in the third and fourth innings, Sierra slugged its way past Bolsa Grande, winning by a final score of 10-1. Craig Schneider sparked the winners with three hits, including a triple, and scored twice.

Marv Strickland, a junior righthander from Western, struck out eight and allowed only two hits in leading the Pioneers

past Sunny Hills, 2-1, in ten innings.

Back-to-back doubles by Mike Duffy and Rocky Weeks in the top of the tenth inning provided the tie breaking run.

In a closely fought game that featured three home runs and the lead changing hands three times, Sonora rallied to defeat Santiago 5-4. A solo home run in the sixth inning for Sonora proved to be the winning run, as relief pitcher Eddie Orozco held the Cavaliers in check the final two innings.

Shortstop Steve Brewer smacked out two hits and drove in three runs for La Quinta, sparking the Aztecs to a 9-2 victory over Estancia.

#### BAY LEAGUE

North Torrance ..... 400 002 1-2 11 2  
Centennial ..... 200 000 0-0 0 0  
Dykstra, Jay (4); Bennett (4); Barbosa (4) and Stephens; Oquillas, Black (5) and Jesse.  
Correspondent: Diantha Martindale

Other scores: West Torrance 3, Torrance 1; South Torrance 4, Santa Monica 2.  
St. Pauli ..... 000 000 0-0 3 4  
Srivastava ..... 000 000 0-0 3 10 3  
Covellar and Deenish; Sandoval and Garretson.  
Correspondent: Rick Noramance

#### NON LEAGUE

Hunt, Beach ..... 100 000 0-4 10 0  
Savannah ..... 100 001 0-3 11 2  
Wall and Vignarola; Rice and Radva.  
Correspondent: Robert Schwespe

Saddleback ..... 100 013 3-11 9 2  
Los Angeles ..... 000 000 0-0 0 0  
Henson, Reider (4); Bettler; Ard; Calleros (4) and Goss. HR—Houshield (5).  
Correspondent: Glenn Wright

La Mirada ..... 000 000 0-3 4 4  
Costa Mesa ..... 101 001 0-2 5 8  
Hanness, Hay (5); Villareal (5) and McCullough; Brown and Delany.  
Correspondent: Diane Schellter

Ambassador ..... 000 000 0-0 2 7  
Brahm ..... 000 000 0-0 2 7  
Brooks, Bailey (5) and Meyers; Seman; Peary (4) and Lanthier.  
Correspondent: Neil Coleman

Estancia ..... 000 000 0-2 2 2  
La Quinta ..... 000 000 0-0 10 2  
Hayes, Isakson (4); Purnora (3); Madden (4) and Morion; Phillips, Brown (5) and Shanahan.  
Correspondent: Barbara Morton

Laurel ..... 000 000 0-0 2 2  
Santa Ana Valley ..... 000 000 0-0 1 3  
Kursawe, Harris (7) and Lawton; Loftis; Hacks (4); Parrell and Galt.  
Correspondent: Dan MacKenzie

Westminster ..... 220 000 0-1 5 2  
Buena Park ..... 110 170 0-3 6 8  
Hall, Tisdale (3) and Wain; Hault (1); Quenterro and Lanchel; Cook (3).  
Correspondent: Kathy Corrian

Paramount ..... 000 000 0-0 5 1  
California ..... 200 000 0-0 5 0  
Fiedler; Robb; Coo (15) and Espelie; Griggs and Katusky.  
Correspondent: Dan Henderson

Siorra ..... 100 100 0-10 10 1  
Bolsa Grande ..... 000 000 0-0 1 4 3  
Roberts, Davis (7) and Hodges; Ganderbon (4); Vabarra, Garcia (3); Tobly (4) and Schuller.  
Correspondent: Kathy Timar

Lowell ..... 000 000 0-0 4 0  
Sunrise Hills ..... 000 000 0-0 3 9 2  
Selling, Sanders (5) and Herz; Patton; Chittenden (4) Webb (4) and Eggers.  
Correspondent: Judson Parker

Beverly Hills ..... 000 0 21 3-9 10 2  
Aviation ..... 000 0 21 3-9 10 2  
Gilbert and Benson; Saldana, Kendall (4); Stout (7) and Kendall; Frechette (4).  
Correspondent: Nino Romo

Southwest Conference  
San Antonio 112, Cerritos 33  
100-Jenkins (MSAC) 9-1; 200-Jenkins (MSAC) 7-1; 400-Ward (MSAC) 50-0; 600-Guerin (C) 1-59-0; 800-Miller (MSAC) 15-18-4; 100-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 120-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 140-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 160-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 180-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 200-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 220-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 240-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 260-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 280-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 300-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 320-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 340-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 360-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 380-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 400-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 420-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 440-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 460-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 480-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 500-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 520-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 540-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 560-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 580-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 600-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 620-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 640-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 660-HH-Carroll (MSAC) 15-18-4; 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### SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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1973-1974 Yearling Sales, Santa Anita, Calif. Friday, March 16, 1973.

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PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	3 3/4	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	4 3/4	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 3/4	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 3/4	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 3/4	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 3/4	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	20 3/4	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 3/4	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 3/4	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 3/4	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	24 3/4	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	25 3/4	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	26 3/4	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 3/4	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	28 3/4	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 3/4	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	31 3/4	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	32 3/4	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	33 3/4	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 3/4	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	36 3/4	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	37 3/4	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	38 3/4	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	40 3/4	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	41 3/4	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 3/4	43	43 1/4	43 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1/2	158 3/4	159	159 1/4	159 1/2	159 3/4	160	160 1/4	160 1/2	160 3/4	161	161 1/4	161 1/2	161 3/4	162	162 1/4	162 1/2	162 3/4	163	163 1/4	163 1/2	163 3/4	164	164 1/4	164 1/2	164 3/4	165	165 1/4	165 1/2	165 3/4	166	166 1/4	166 1/2	166 3/4	167	167 1/4	167 1/2	167 3/4	168	168 1/4	168 1/2	168 3/4	169	169 1/4	169 1/2	169 3/4	170	170 1/4	170 1/2	170 3/4	171	171 1/4	171 1/2	171 3/4	172	172 1/4	172 1/2	172 3/4	173	173 1/4	173 1/2	173 3/4	174	174 1/4	174 1/2	174 3/4	175	175 1/4	175 1/2	175 3/4	176	176 1/4	176 1/2	176 3/4	177	177 1/4	177 1/2	177 3/4	178	178 1/4	178 1/2	178 3/4	179	179 1/4	179 1/2	179 3/4	180	180 1/4	180 1/2	180 3/4	181	181 1/4	181 1/2	181 3/4	182	182 1/4	182 1/2	182 3/4	183	183 1/4	183 1/2	183 3/4	184	184 1/4	184 1/2	184 3/4	185	185 1/4	185 1/2	185 3/4	186	186 1/4	186 1/2	186 3/4	187	187 1/4	187 1/2	187 3/4	188	188 1/4	188 1/2	188 3/4	189	189 1/4	189 1/2	189 3/4	190	190 1/4	190 1/2	190 3/4	191	191 1/4	191 1/2	191 3/4	192	192 1/4	192 1/2	192 3/4	193	193 1/4	193 1/2	193 3/4	194	194 1/4	194 1/2	194 3/4	195	195 1/4	195 1/2	195 3/4	196	196 1/4	196 1/2	196 3/4	197	197 1/4	197 1/2	197 3/4	198	198 1/4	198 1/2	198 3/4	199	199 1/4	199 1/2	199 3/4	200	200 1/4	200 1/2	200 3/4	201	201 1/4	201 1/2	201 3/4	202	202 1/4	202 1/2	202 3/4	203	203 1/4	203 1/2	203 3/4	204	204 1/4	204 1/2	204 3/4	205	205 1/4	205 1/2	205 3/4	206	206 1/4	206 1/2	206 3/4	207	207 1/4	207 1/2	207 3/4	208	208 1/4	208 1/2	208 3/4	209	209 1/4	209 1/2	209 3/4	210	210 1/4	210 1/2	210 3/4	211	211 1/4	211 1/2	211 3/4	212	212 1/4	212 1/2	212 3/4	213	213 1/4	213 1/2	213 3/4	214	214 1/4	214 1/2	214 3/4	215	215 1/4	215 1/2	215 3/4	216	216 1/4	216 1/2	216 3/4	217	217 1/4	217 1/2	217 3/4	218	218 1/4	218 1/2	218 3/4	219	219 1/4	219 1/2	219 3/4	220	220 1/4	220 1/2	220 3/4	221	221 1/4	221 1/2	221 3/4	222	222 1/4	222 1/2	222 3/4	223	223 1/4	223 1/2	223 3/4	224	224 1/4	224 1/2	224 3/4	225	225 1/4	225 1/2	225 3/4	226	226 1/4	226 1/2	226 3/4	227	227 1/4	227 1/2	227 3/4	228	228 1/4	228 1/2	228 3/4	229	229 1/4	229 1/2	229 3/4	230	230 1/4	230 1/2	230 3/4	231	231 1/4	231 1/2	231 3/4	232	232 1/4	232 1/2	232 3/4	233	233 1/4	233 1/2	233 3/4	234	234 1/4	234 1/2	234 3/4	235	235 1/4	235 1/2	235 3/4	236	236 1/4	236 1/2	236 3/4	237	237 1/4	237 1/2	237 3/4	238	238 1/4	238 1/2	238 3/4	239	239 1/4	239 1/2	239 3/4	240	240 1/4	240 1/2	240 3/4	241	241 1/4	241 1/2	241 3/4	242	242 1/4	242 1/2	242 3/4	243	243 1/4	243 1/2	243 3/4	244	244 1/4	244 1/2	244 3/4	245	245 1/4	245 1/2	245 3/4	246	246 1/4	246 1/2	246 3/4	247	247 1/4	247 1/2	247 3/4	248	248 1/4	248 1/2	248 3/4	249	249 1/4	249 1/2	249 3/4	250	250 1/4	250 1/2	250 3/4	251	251 1/4	251 1/2	251 3/4	252	252 1/4	252 1/2	252 3/4	253	253 1/4	253 1/2	253 3/4	254	254 1/4	254 1/2	254 3/4	255	255 1/4	255 1/2	255 3/4	256	256 1/4	256 1/2	256 3/4	257	257 1/4	257 1/2	257 3/4	258	258 1/4	258 1/2	258 3/4	259	259 1/4	259 1/2	259 3/4	260	260 1/4	260 1/2	260 3/4	261	261 1/4	261 1/2	261 3/4	262	262 1/4	262 1/2	262 3/4	263	263 1/4	263 1/2	263 3/4	264	264 1/4	264 1/2	264 3/4	265	265 1/4	265 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# Bill prods pro leagues into shotgun merger

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Legislation introduced into Congress by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, Thursday may hasten the merger between the National and American Basketball Associations but more likely will only bring into sharper focus the unsolved problems between the rival leagues, namely reparations and the NBA policy of the home team retaining all the gate receipts.

Bayh, presumably, does not consider these issues as sacred as the franchise owners do. We agree with the senator that his legislation, even if incomplete in terms of aligning the owners, is appropriate at this time and does solve the major differences which have stalemated the operations for so long.

Initially, Bayh says he is introducing the legislation because a substantial number of franchises will collapse in the near future, thereby reducing the opportunity for many Americans to view professional basketball. The bill, besides exempting the two leagues from antitrust laws under certain conditions, would also do away with the uniform players contract containing what Bayh calls a "restrictive option clause."

The measure also would provide for a common

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draft and permit players to enter into one-year contracts with simple one-year options, or multiple-year contracts without options. Players could play out their options and become free agents able to negotiate with any club.

VETERAN PLAYERS COULD NEGOTIATE individual contracts, but the agreements could not include an option clause of more than one year and that clause could not be part of a uniform players contract.

The Indiana senator said that since the purpose of the legislation was to maximize the number of viewers, the bill "requires that as a condition of granting an antitrust exemption to the two leagues the merger not result in fewer teams."

The antitrust exemption extends only to conditions necessary to the merger and to the common draft, which Bayh said is a mechanism essential to ensuring balanced competition in a merged league.

Bayh acknowledged that interscholastic and intercollegiate teams "also have a vital stake in this legislation" and said the bill was designed to prevent indiscriminate telecasts of professional games which might hurt gate receipts for high school and college teams.

The measure, Bayh said, would prohibit league telecasting — on either a live or delayed basis — on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights between Nov. 1 and March 31. The limitation would apply to all stations within 75 miles of high school or college game sites.

Bayh said another provision of the bill would stipulate a common draft could not be held before May 1 to ensure "that a college player would not be tampered with until his academic and athletic year had ended."

TOMMY PROTHRO MAY HAVE started a fad for fired coaches. Tom Nissalke, ousted as head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics Jan. 10, followed Prothro's lead by announcing he has sued his former employers for \$1.2 million, the bulk of which is for "impairment of reputation."

Nissalke held a three-year contract for \$135,000, plus bonus clauses and fringe benefits, when Seattle gave him the ax. Sonic vice-president Zollie Volchok maintains that Nissalke agreed on a settlement, then reneged after talking to his attorney. The attorney denies this.

Leonard Schroeter, representing Nissalke, claims that Seattle offered Nissalke a "take-it-or-leave-it" proposition and that, after serious consideration, the ousted coach decided to leave it.

The suit asks for \$115,000 in salary due, other benefits ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and then a little matter of a million bucks for a tarnished reputation.

Consider the consequences if Prothro or Nissalke win their suits. It could even reach the point where we poor typewriter jockeys won't be able to second-guess a coach's decision without being fearful that we have tarnished his coaching reputation and are subject to a lawsuit.

IT APPEARS THAT THE ABA will stick with its San Diego franchise for another year even if the Conquistadors don't have a home court in which to play for the early part of the season. At least that is the contention of owner Leonard Bloom.

"The league has allowed us to play on the road the first part of the season and at home the last part," Bloom contends. The good dentist says he is hopeful that a \$20 million, 20,000-seat arena for pro basketball and hockey will be completed in Chula Vista. It would be part of a \$200 million sports and shopping complex.

Bloom's team plays in the 4,000-seat San Diego State University gym and has sold it out on many occasions.

The Chula Vista Planning Commission approved Bloom's environmental report for a project last Monday, a requirement of California law. The commission is to consider the entire project March 26, and if approved, the city council would have to give its approval before construction could begin.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Warren Jabali, on receiving an all-expense, first-class trip to Europe for being selected the MVP in the ABA All-Star game: "I want to go to Africa instead. If they won't send me there, I want the money. Why should I go to Europe? I don't know anyone there."

Nate Archibald, on living in Kansas City: "I can send my son to the store and know that he'll be safe, that someone's not going to rip his money off him or beat on him. You couldn't do that in New York. Do you know what it means to be free of that kind of fear?"

## HAIR RAISER:

The volume of wasted promotional material which filters into a sports office is huge, but Clairor set some sort of record the other day by sending eight pages of copy on Dave DeBusschere, explaining in great detail how and why the New York Knicks' star uses hair color.

Dave says he uses Clairor's Great Day Concentrate to keep the grey streaks out of his hair. The grey in mine is caused by having to filter through releases such as the one Clairor sent out.

## Sharks eye 2nd place

CLEVELAND (Special) — The Sharks could move into second place tonight when they engage the Cleveland Crusaders in a match that will be carried over KGBS-FM (97.1) at 5 o'clock (PST).

The Sharks pit the best road record in the WHA

against the Crusaders, who are second in the WHA East. Coach Terry Slater's forces opened their final 4-game road swing of the regular season with a 6-2 triumph over New York which improved their mark to 18-14 on enemy ice.

Singer 10-10

## Ryan is Angels' opener

PALM SPRINGS — Nolan Ryan will be the Angels' opening night pitcher April 6 against the Kansas City Royals at Anaheim Stadium.

When Bill Singer will make his seasonal debut is anybody's guess — including the manager's.

Bobby Winkles Friday nominated Ryan for the opening night honor, one he earned last year by winning 19 games while striking out a major league high of 329.

Ryan was asked what benefits he might derive from the opening night reward.

"A victory, I hope," came the quick response.

Ryan made his second start of the spring Friday, hurling three innings and surrendering a run in a 2-0 loss to the dreaded Milwaukee Brewers. Ryan yielded two hits, walked one and struck out three. He also wild-pitched a run across in the second inning but otherwise exhibited rare early control.

Singer, often referred to as Billy No-No, was described as Billy So-So after a four-inning stint during which he was touched for four hits, including a seventh inning home run by rookie Brewer outfielder Gorman Thomas.

"I didn't think he was good and I didn't think he was bad," Winkles said of Singer's performance.

The former Dodger is being counted upon to act as the Angels' fourth starter this season. But Winkles may go with a three-man rotation (Ryan, Clyde Wright and Rudy May) as deep into the schedule as May 11 if Singer does not come around.

The good news continues to be Bobby Valentine, the brash, bright spirit who hustles until it hurts.

—Don Merry

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**RULE MOBILE HOMES**  
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Just 1 mile N. of Artesia Hwy.  
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**Western Motor Sales**  
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SCANDIA FREEDOM  
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1533 Sherman Valley, Van Nuys  
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Like new 12x27, 2 br., front kitchen, cr. dr., 2nd bath, 2nd kitchen, cooler, etc. Space rent \$57. Price \$4995. Immediate occupancy. Keys at.

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EXCLUSIVELY AT  
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Call: Clipping, w/sails & motor.  
5600 Call: 422-8300, Call: 436-5531

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UC, SL266, 4-speed, good transportation car.

**'67 VW BUG** \$899  
Sunroof, radio & heater, 4-speed, UGB219.

**'68 VW BUG** \$1099  
Radio & heater, auto. transmission, WFK441.

**'69 VW BUG** \$1099  
Radio & heater, 4-speed, 2B1073.

**'69 VW BUG** \$1199  
Radio & heater, auto. transmission, 930ABX.

**'69 FORD** \$1299  
Mustang Conv., auto. transmission, 9F03P203342.

**'69 TOYOTA** \$799  
Corolla, 2-dr., radio & heater, original finish. The very best of condition. Way below book value. XYG553.

**'70 VW BUG** \$1399  
Stick, radio & heater, air cond., low mileage. Original beige finish. Like new. W. wolls. Guaranteed. LC 212810.

**'68 VW** \$1099  
Squareback wagon, air cond., radio & heater, W-wolls, new blue finish. A steal. Guaranteed. Stock, 2013A.

**'66 VW BUG** \$649  
Stick shift. New metallic finish, radio & heater. Like new tires. A real buy. LC WOV200.

**'70 VW BUS** \$1699  
9 PASS. Looks like a new one. Full equipped. Save 100's from new car price. Way below book. New engine, LC 49381M.

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**USED CARS 1001 LONG BEACH BLVD. 436-5221**

**Rec. Vehicles & Used 2223 LONG BEACH BLVD. 424-1323**







### CHIEV V-4 U. Gen. low camper-air.

2.400 lbs tanks steel radial tires. 11.000. Xint cond! 633-0647.

### '72 CHEVY El Camino SS 350 eng.

4.000. Pwr. Air, mag. wheels. 11.000. Ht. htn. low mi. 52.000. 633-0554.

### '71 CHEVY El Camino, silver, air.

11.000. L. 1.000. Xint cond. 633-0647.

### '69 CHEVY El Camino, 350. Full Pwr. Air, Xint Cond. Lo Mi. 62.000.

Call 633-0647.

### '68 CHEVY 3/4 T. New tires, 6 cyl eng. 3.000. heavy duty rear end. 633-0647.

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### '67 F100 FORD P.U. 4.000. 350. 2.500. 4.000. recently overhauled 11.000. 715-2688 849-5910.

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Will sell Separate. 634-4012 dir.

### '69 Ford 3/4 H.D. \$1399

634-4012; if no ans. call 635-5558 dir.

### '71 VEGA Panel truck, to mileage.

Call 634-6143

### '70 1/2 Ton Chevy V-8, 350. R&H. 4.000. mi. 15.500. Call 597-1718.

### '70 Ford Econoline P.U. w/camper.

5.750. Call 634-5317.

### '68 1/2 T. Dodge P.U. w/hide-away bumper. 5475. Call 981-1084.

### '69 FORD 1100 Truck P. 8 bed.

1.600. 624-5192.

### '68 FORD Panel, 6 cyl. good cond.

5.575. Call 425-2222.

### '68 FORD Ranchero. Air, Mag. Super Steel. 11.500. Call 599-7083.

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800s, rings, main bearing 429-0974.

### TUBE front axle, complete, 8 quart

Chen Pan. AC wire wheel. 596-4840.

### '67 MUSTANG body parts & seat.

Call 776-6292.

### '66 PONTIAC parts also auto trans

499-1876.

### CORVETTE type Chrome pipes 575.

Call 637-4004.

### COMPL. Weber auto clutch w/hydr. for 1 1/2" Ford long. 975. 893-7606.

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555 up to D & T DTR 1800 E. 4th 425-6257 OR 426-0810.

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# USED CAR SALE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

IMPORTS	DOMESTICS
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V-8 engine, Air Conditioning, Automatic steering, Bumper Strips, Power Disc Brakes, Side Moldings, White Walls. Among rear speakers and some have door guards.

STOCK NO.	I.D. NO.	YO AL
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 From L.A. From Orange  
**SP 5-6156** **827**

Offers New  
**2-DR-4**  
 Stripped  
 transmission, Tinted Glass  
 Custom Wheel Covers, Ra  
 these, some have extra trim

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597-4721	<b>Complete</b>
<b>Importers</b> Wilm. 130-8061	211 N.L.B. B., Co.
<b>Motor Inc.</b> 1919 638-4761	<b>Freehold</b> 8315 Arden, Ball
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DEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C-21  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 17, 1968

**LE** | **AUTOS FOR SALE**

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**L Car Prices**

**ASS** **SUPREME  
HARDTOP  
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**DELTA "88"**  
cond., auto. trans., power  
mirror, tinted glass, ww tires,  
r. No. 3L578H3M271102

**FACTORY  
SUGGESTED  
LIST PRICE** **\$5042**

**SALE PRICE**

**\$4238**

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**2 DAYS ON**

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**THRU SUN. MARCH 18th**

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act. air, full power, leather,  
steering, vinyl top, etc.  
06680FE. Blue Book \$5830. ...  
**\$5395**

**58 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
4hp. 3sp. Pict. air cond.,  
new exterior, vinyl top,  
etc. Lic. XU1K138. ....  
**\$1395**

**1 OLDS TORONADO**  
equipped with extras incl. full  
power, white vinyl top, foot  
rest, etc. Lic. 18096E. ....  
**\$4295**

**59 OLDS TORONADO**  
equipped air cond., full power  
accessories and all the  
wanted extras. Lic. XT7211 ....  
**\$2395**

**59 CAD. EL DORADO**  
full power, full power  
accessories, leather interior,  
etc. Ser. no. 8277. ....  
**\$3695**

**68 OLDS DELTA 88**  
Dr. with air cond., power  
etc. ....  
**\$1395**

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\$1490 or best offer. 865-0110

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NEW 1973 *Pinto*

IF YOU WANT A STRIPPED AD SPECIAL  
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2 DOOR HARDTOP  
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Ser. #  
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Beautiful copper metallic finish, with V-8 engi  
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"AMERICA'S HOTTEST CAR!"

## BRAND NEW 1973 GRAN TORINO

2-Door Hardtop, 8-cyl. engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, deluxe bumper group. (Ser. No. 3A30F172281).

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AMERICA'S SEXY LITTLE SWINGER!

## BRAND NEW 1973

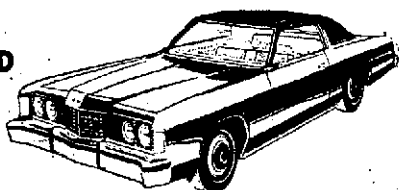
Bucket seats, deluxe bumper group. Great economy and styling, too.  
Ser. 3R10W122888.



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LUXURY ELEGANCE AND QUIETNESS



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Hardtop, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering & front disc brakes, electric clock, rocker panel moulding. Order color of your choice today.

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V-8, auto. trans., pwr. str., Stk. 7520, Ser. No. XWY654.

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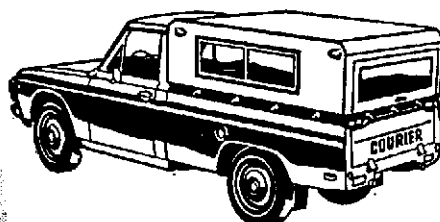
### '67 MUSTANG

Radio/Heater, vinyl roof, mag wheels, A-1 cond.! Stk. 7529, Ser. No. 234BFE.

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## OUR FABULOUS FIGURES REALLY GET ATTENTION!



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• Ford's Mighty little Hustler! • Camper Shell not included. FORD'S 1800 CC IMPORT • Chrome Front Bumper • White-wall tires • Crank-Down Spare Tires • Inside Hood Release • Long 104" Wheelbase • Comfort, Smartly Styled • Order yours today

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## WE DARE YOU...

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If for any reason you are dissatisfied with a used car purchased from Glen Organ Ford, you have 10 days to exchange it for any used car in our inventory.

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All our used cars carry a 1-year warranty on all parts and labor.

### '70 CONTINENTAL MARK III

Fact. air, full power, AM/FM Stereo, Vinyl Roof, Stk. 7508, Ser. No. 4608UK.

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### '71 FORD LTD

4-Door, auto trans, fact. air, radio/heater, Brougham option, Stk. 7446, Ser. No. 37682V.

# \$2799

### '69 BUICK ELECTRA 225

Fact air, full power, vinyl roof, radial tires, Stk. 3876-1, Ser. No. XXH340.

# \$1999

### '70 T-BIRD

Fact. air, full power, vinyl roof, speed control, Stk. 7531, Ser. No. 8898TX.

# \$2999

### '72 CAMARO

Auto trans, fact. air, pwr steer, radio/heater, vinyl roof, console, Stk. 7593, Ser. No. 404EBL.

# \$3299

### '70 FORD CLUB WAGON

Auto trans, radio/heater, 8-pass., 2-tone, Stk. 2510, Ser. No. 091ACI.

# \$2499

### '69 FORD LTD WAGON

Auto. trans., fact. air, P-S Stk. 7381, Ser. No. 33504.

# \$2099

### '71 FORD MAVERICK

Auto. trans., radio/heater, WSW tires, vinyl roof, Stk. 7532, Ser. No. 332DGO.

# \$1799

### '70 CHEV IMPALA CUSTOM

Auto trans, pwr steer, radio/heater, vinyl roof, Stk. 3113-1, Lic. No. 148P-70.

# \$1999

### '69 PONTIAC CUSTOM S

350 V-8, auto trans, fact. air, pwr steer, vinyl roof, air cond! Stk 3146-2, Lic. No. 252279.

# \$1699

### '72 CHEV MALIBU

Auto. trans., fact. air, radio/heater, vinyl roof, air cond., Stk. 7574, Ser. No. 343EP.

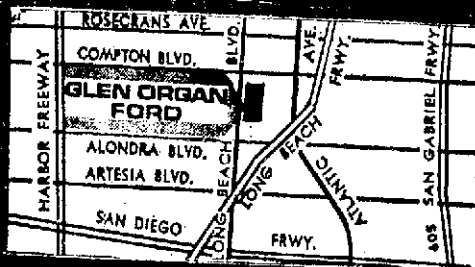
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### '69 OLDS, DELTA 88

Fact. air, full power, Stk. 37321, Ser. No. 60j06S.

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